ZUNA WINS THE MARATHON

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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FINAL EDITION EXTRA

ALIBI FOR MYSTERY WOMAN

SUFFRAGIST ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

Body of Mrs. Jessie Mackaye Found After Suicide Threat

By International News Service.

New York, April 19—The body of Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs Mackaye, noted suffragist and wife of Benton Mackaye, forestry expert, was found in the East River off Long Island City and positively identified by Charles Whitaker and Mabel Irwin, friends of the woman.

Before breaking away from her husband at Grand Central Station yesterday, prior to departure to the country for her health, Mrs. Mackaye was said to have threatened to throw herself in the river.

Mackaye, the woman's husband, was notified imediately. The identification was made at a morgue in Long Island City.

Mrs. Mackaye has been under severe mental strain for weeks, according to friends and a trip to the country was arranged in the belief a change would be of benefit.

After talking excitedly at the railway station she suddenly walked into the crowd with the remark:

"I am going to kill myself."

Mackaye was some distance away buying tickets and when he returned his wife had disappeared in the throng. He asked the police to aid him in his search for her.

Mrs. Mackaye was forty-five years old, was born in Chicago and became widely known as Jesse Stubbs, militant suffragist. She was responsible for the famous suffrage hike from New York to Albany in 1912, when the suffragists presented a petition to Governor Sulzer asking for the ballot.

She was also a leader of the great mass meeting of suffragists at Washington in 1914. She was an eloquent speaker and writer on the subject of "Votes for Women."

WARMER WEATHER COMING TOMORROW

Boston and New England will continue to have cloudy and cool weather today and tonight with fair and warmer weather for tomorrow. By Thursday, the weather prophets say, much warmer temperatures will be experienced. In spite of many showers since last Saturday, only eighty-eight hundredths of an inch of water fell.

The warmest spot in the country this morning was Key West, Florida, where the mercury at 8 a. m. was 66 degrees. The coldest spot was Williamstown, North Dakota, with 32 degrees. The coldest spot in New England was Greenville, Maine, where the mercury registered 34 degrees. The warmest was Boston with 42 degrees.

Summoned in Murder Probe

New photograph of Dorothy Smith, Cambridge girl, questioned by Middlesex County authorities regarding her acquaintance with Clarence W. Loud, in connection with the murder of Patrolman Preston.

POLICE BATTLE MAN IN STORE

Chelsea Patrolmen Arrest Youth on Breaking and Entering Charge

Arrested after a desperate battle in a darkened store, George J. McNeil, twenty-one years old, of No. 100 Webster avenue, Chelsea, will be arraigned in Chelsea court tomorrow charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

Patrolmen Joseph Flynn and Martin of the Chelsea police were passing the grocery store operated by Harry Marienberg at No. 907 Broadway early today when they noticed a gleam of light inside.

Further investigation showed the figure of a man crouched near the cash register. As the officers entered the place the man rose and pointing something at them in the gloom commanded them to throw up their hands.

Instead of obeying the policemen closed with the intruder and bore him to the floor after a hard tussle. He was found unarmed.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

New York bank clearings, $870,217,000.

N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, $49,183,000.

WOMAN DYING IN EXPLOSION

Gas Stove Explosion Wrecks Tremont Street Candy Shop and Starts Fire

Anna Larsen, 45 years old, of No. 61 Dartmouth street, a cook at the Mary Elizabeth candy shop, No. 122 Tremont street, was probably fatally injured today when a gas stove which she was attempting to light exploded in the cook room of the candy store.

The woman was removed to the Haymarket Relief hospital in an unconscious condition, suffering from burns about the head, face and arms, a fractured skull, injuries to the right arm, contusions of the scalp and multiple injuries. Her name was placed on the danger list.

According to the police, the gas stove was leaking when Miss Larsen approached with a lighted match. There was a tremendous explosion, and the room became filled with flames, which enveloped the upper part of her body. A door, blown open by the explosion, struck Miss Larsen.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ABSOLVES MELROSE MATRON

New "Mystery Woman" in Preston Case Furnishes Complete Alibi

Another woman was eliminated from the Wakefield murder mystery today when the Boston American discovered that a young married woman who has been mentioned as the possible companion of Clarence W. Loud the night the State alleges he killed Patrolman James A. Preston is ready to furnish a complete alibi.

This woman lives in Melrose. She says she would not know Loud if she met him. She has not been questioned by the police.

Her story is made practically unassailable by the corroboration of other witnesses who place her at a considerable distance from the crime when it was committed.

Elimination of the person confidently alluded to by some of the police officials as "the new mystery woman" leaves the authorities probing the slaying of Patrolman Preston up against a blank wall.

No new clews of any importance have been discovered in several days. Attempts to strengthen the web of evidence about Loud and the woman

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CHELSEA MAN ARRESTED CHARGED WITH HOLD-UP

Charged with having been one of three masked men who held up and robbed Daniel Malkohach of No. 23 Auburn street, Chelsea, today, Adolph Dewasky of No. 56 Pearl street, Chelsea, was arrested by Chelsea patrolmen. A revolver was found in the pocket of his coat. According to the story told to the police by Malkohach, he was on his way home when the three bandits stepped out of an alley and, thrusting their guns into the pit of his stomach with the demand for his money, Malkohach says he snatched his watch from the chain before the robbers closed with him and beat him into submission. They took the chain and charm, valued at $25, and ran, leaving him still clasping the watch.

FARM WORKERS WIRE SUPPORT TO HARDING

Williamstown, April 19.—Declaring that "the country has been saved from danger of foreign control," seventy-two persons employed on Mount Hope farm here, of which E. Parmalee Prentice, millionaire son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller is proprietor, have sent telegrams to President Harding and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge expressing their approval of the administration's foreign policy and pledging hearty support.

BATTING ORDER

BRAVES	GIANTS
Powell, r.f.	Burns, l.f.
Barbare, 3.b.	Bancroft, s.s.
Southworth, c.f.	Frisch, 2b.
Nicholson, l.f.	Walker, r.f.
Rawlet, 2b.	Kelly, 1b.
Kelly, 1b.	Brown, c.f.
Ford, 2b.	Rapp, 3b.
O'Neil, c.	Z. Smith, c.
Mcmillan, p.	Nehf, p.

MORNING GAME CALLED OFF

Big Crowd on Hand to See Braves and Giants Battle This Afternoon

The Braves managed to get in but one game with the Giants today, the forenoon pastime being called off because of the soggy condition of the field. However, the ball yard had dried up enough to permit the second contest as per schedule.

Many of the people of every Middlesex—not to mention Suffolk, Essex, Norfolk, etc.—village and farm were in town to watch the Mitchell diamond athletes who have come into great popularity by their splendid start in the well-known National League. A labor day was on hand to see a new record attendance at the Wigwam.

Hughey McQuillan was in fine form for regular service. The tall, handsome youth knows the weakness of the invading athletes about as well as any pitcher in the business, and what he doesn't know, Coach Richard Hoblitzell can tell him.

We can remember Hoblitzell, down in Texas, when the Giants were play-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

RUNNERS CHEERED BY GIRLS

Wellesley Students See Mellor and Zuna Passing in Tie

Under lowering skies, that began to spit rain a short time later, sixty-nine wire-nerved runners tore away from the tape at Ashland today, beginning the classic annual Marathon race to Boston.

Paul Burke of Roslindale running unattached, jumped into the lead and held it for the first mile, only to be overhauled and passed by nearly a dozen runners a short time later.

The footing was bad, the roads being wet with forty miles and the time was much slower than in previous years. At South Framingham Sidney Christensen, Lagan Square A. C. of Chicago, was leading, his time being 54.05. He was followed at an interval of five yards by Frank Zuna, Paulist A. C., New York, and Charles

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

ZUNA BREAKS MARATHON RECORD

Frank Zuna of the Paulist A. C., New York, won the Boston Athletic Association aMrathon race today.

His time was 2 hours 18 minutes, 58 seconds, breaking the record.

The previous record was 2 hours, 21 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds, held by Michael J. Ryan, Irish-American A. C., New York.

STILLS SEIZED IN ALBANY STREET RAID

Police of the Lagrange street station this afternoon raided a room on the top floor of No. 158 Albany street and seized three 75-gallon stills, one of them in operation, 500 gallons of mash, 75 gallons of whiskey, 15 hogsheads partly filled with liquor and other moonshine-making apparatus.

HOLY CROSS LINEUP.

HOLY CROSS	YALE
Degan, 1.d.	Murphy, 2b.
Doherty, r.f.	Broadbent, l.f.
Gagnon, s.s.	Sloan, c.f.
O'Connor, 1b.	Kernan, 1b.
Samiere, 2b.	Eddy, r.f.
Stanzdinger, c.f.	Aldrich, s.s.
McGuire, 3b.	Hickey, 3b.
Murphy, c.	Peters, c.
Tansey, p.	Chittenden, p.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and continued cool tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds.

Sun rises 5:37; sets 6:00.
High tide 8:41 a. m.; 9:10 p. m.
Moon rises 3:59.

Temperature at 11, 47; minimum temperature, 37; maximum temperature, 47; average at 11, 45.

Light all vehicles tonight at 7 o'clock.

HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION NOW OPEN

MECHANICS BUILDING

Greatest Exhibition Ever Held Entirely Devoted to the Home

Admission Including War Tax 55c

UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

5 SINN FEINERS DIE IN BATTLE

Irish Republicans at Drill Surprised by Crown Forces; Six Made Prisoners

By International News Service.

Dublin, April 19.—Five Sinn Feiners were killed, two were wounded and six taken prisoners in a battle with Crown forces at Bally Murphy, County Carlow, according to word received here today.

The Sinn Feiners had been surprised while drilling. The Crown forces suffered no casualties.

DRIVES OUT IMPURITIES

Father John's Medicine—Spring tonic.—Advt.

LEYDEN PARSON, HOME FROM JAIL, AGAIN DEFIES THE LAW

Children "Will Never Go to That School Again," Carroll Insists

Leyden, April 19.—Parson Walter C. Carroll of this little Western Massachusetts hill town is due to go back to jail again for again refusing to allow his two little daughters to go to the school taught by his neighbor, Mrs. Alfred P. Black.

The parson was sent to jail last week for this reason. He was released after spending a day and night in confinement on the understanding that the children would be sent to school Monday morning. Monday morning found them absent, the parson having recanted on the understanding. Five days of grace allowed him, however, have not yet elapsed but, says the pastor, "they will never go to that school again."

And thereby hangs the tale.

The parson avers that he went to court prepared to tell Judge Field why he refuses to send his children to Mrs. Black's class but that the Judge ruled his reason of reasons inadmissible as evidence.

PARSON MYSTERIOUS.

Interviewed in bed under a pile of old fashioned crazy quilt comforters in the bedroom of his bleak hill side farm where he is recuperating from the nine-mile walk home in the rain from jail, Parson Carroll was profoundly mysterious as to his differences with his neighbor of whom he says:

"The Blacks gave us a nice roast at Thanksgiving. They gave us a nice big chicken at Christmas. When we bought four quarts of milk of the dairy for our little children, the store is nearer five quarts. Still our little daughters cannot go to school to Mrs. Black. We would never allow it."

"The bulwark of the nation," continued the parson, "is set on four cornerstones, the church, the family, the ballot box and the school. The school is perhaps the most important of all."

ANYONE BUT MRS. BLACK.

"Now, when a child goes to school, she soon learns to regard her teacher as far ahead of her father and mother. The teacher touches her things which father or mother does not. The teacher is invested with the mystery of unknown things in the learning. She more than usurps the parents' place. This is all right. It is proper. We—Mrs. Carroll and I—are willing it should be so when the teacher is not our neighbor, Mrs. Black."

"What—Oh, what—pastor—has Mrs. Black done?

"She is no fit teacher for my children, and, therefore, I shall not send to her, fine or no fine; prison or no prison; judge or no judge." he replied.

"But I had a good time in jail," he allowed, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world. It's a great place—a jail. The trouble with jails, though, is that there is not enough sympathy for the men. So, in jail, for the little time I was there, I just let them all know that I was one of the boys. In fact, I was one of the boys."

Down the hill, over the torrent torn country road, to the home of Mrs. Black that sets just across the road from the little white school house. Mrs. Black, a pleasant, comfortable, motherly little woman, answers the door.

IMAGINATION SAYS TEACHER.

"I can't imagine what has got into the parson," said she. "All I know is that he has been said to imagine that every woman had amorous designs upon him.

"I don't wish to be harsh with a man who has a large family to support but—if he continues—I shall have to seek legal advice. The thing is past the joking stage. My husband and I have always done all we could to help the Carrolls, but Mr. Carroll, since he gets an idea into his head, is so—that's the only way I can describe him."

In the meantime, these questions are uppermost in the little village of Leyden: "Will the pastor back down, and send his two little girls to school? Or will he take up the nine-mile hike to jail and the boys again, when the five days allowed by court are over?"

Declares Woman Unfit to Teach His Children

"She is no fit teacher for my children, and, therefore, I shall not send to her, fine or no fine; prison or no prison; judge or no judge.

"God will find a way to educate my children. God will find a way, in the meantime the little white schoolhouse, down the road, will know them no more."—*From Rev. Walter C. Carroll's declaration that his children shall not go to school.*

COFFEE

Hot coffee should be kept *hot* and served *hot*. Cups and serving pot (if one is used) should be warmed beforehand. Once the exquisite flavor of good coffee is destroyed by chilling it cannot be restored by re-heating.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
1 Wall Street New York

the universal drink

PRESIDENT TO UNVEIL STATUE

Makes Flying Trip to New York to Honor Bolivar, South American Liberator

By International News Service.

Washington, April 19.—Accompanied by a party of official guests the President and Mrs. Harding left Washington this morning for New York where late today the President was to unveil in Central Park the statue of Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator, and make his first speech as President away from Washington.

It will be a flying trip for the Presidential party. Only three hours will be spent in New York, the President and his guests returning to Washington after the ceremonies are concluded in the park.

In the Presidential party when it left Washington were Colonel George Harvey, the newly named ambassador to Great Britain, Senators Frelinghuysen and Edge of New Jersey, Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, and others.

The party will be joined in New York by other officials and many members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

The President will be driven from the Pennsylvania station to the Waldorf where a brief reception will be held and following that will take part in the parade to the Bolivar statue in Central Park.

HUGHES SHOWS BRITISH DECEIT

Protests Criticism of U. S. Refusal to Uphold Costa Rican Oil Scheme

By International News Service.

Washington, April 19.—The United States has sent a note to Great Britain dealing with the so-called Amory Oil concession in Costa Rica and the alleged criticism by British officials of the action of this government in refusing to support the concession, it was learned here today.

The note was dispatched by Secretary of State Hughes on April 15, through the American Embassy in London.

The communication was in the nature of a protest, having been prompted by the speech of a British official in the House of Commons on March 1, intimating that the American government, through its consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, had endeavored improperly to secure the annulment of the concession of an oil company in, which British capital was interested.

Similar charges, the communication pointed out, had been made on other occasions and the matter had even been referred to in a formal note. The Tinoco government, Secretary Hughes pointed out, was revolutionary in character, was never recognized by either Great Britain or the United States and passed out of existence September 2, 1919.

The action of the American consul at San Jose, the note continued, was not authorized by the American government through it was in line with the general policy of the United States in refusing to recognize the concessions of a usurping revolutionary government.

"Nevertheless," the note states, "it is difficult to perceive how any such action during the period prior to annulment of the concession would furnish necessarily an occasion for justifiable criticism on the part of His Majesty's government."

The Amory company was an American corporation, though it subsequently developed that British subjects owned much of its stock.

DENIES IT

Photo by International.

CAPT. ROBERT ROSENBLUTH.

New York, April 19.—Asserting that he believed that Captain Robert Rosenbluth, charged with the killing of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, is a victim of conspiracy, Senator Calder today took up the case officially with Attorney-General Daugherty.

Senator Calder believes that a great injustice has been done to Rosenbluth and he purposes to demand a government investigation into every detail of the strange case. He said:

"I will not say merely that I think Captain Rosenbluth is innocent of the charges. I will make it more emphatic. I know that he is not guilty."

A dispatch from Seattle today said that Prosecuting Attorney Selden asserted he has no information or evidence available under which he could prosecute Roland P. Fothier and Captain Rosenbluth.

Captain Rosenbluth said today that if he were indicted in the Northwest he would waive extradition and immunity and testify there.

JAPAN WOULD REVISE TREATY

Wants New Discussion of Yap Mandatory by All the Powers

By International News Service.

Tokio, April 19.—The Japanese government today made public for the first time the United States note regarding the island of Yap. Official comment was withheld. It is understood that Japan will reject the American claims and will hold that if the treaty of Versailles contains a mistake then it is up to all its signatories to rectify it.

This plan would invite a reopening of the discussion of mandatories by all the powers that signed the treaty.

Professor Hayashi, councilor of the Japanese foreign office, speaking privately, said:

"President Harding does not consider the effects and possible results of his insistence upon the American interpretation of the Yap settlement. Being typically American, Mr. Harding goes to protest against that settlement considering only the American claims.

"But to grant those claims would be committing the greatest crime in the history of Japan."

Moses Believes Japs Are Merely Bluffing

By International News Service.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—In the judgment of Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Japan is trying to work a time-worn diplomatic "bluff game" in her exchange of notes with the United States on her claim of an exclusive mandate to the Pacific cable base of Yap.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, a Republican member of the committee who saw Japan's representatives in action at the Russian-Japanese peace conference at Portsmouth in 1905, predicted today that on the "final showdown" the Japanese would yield to the demand of the American government for the internationalization of Yap.

Senator Moses was present at the Portsmouth conference as the secretary of former Governor John McLane of New Hampshire. He was subsequently American Minister to Greece and Montenegro during former President Taft's administration.

"Japan played the same kind of a 'bluff game' at the Portsmouth conference she is now indulging in with respect to Yap," Senator Moses said.

"I took for her to do with regard to her claim to Yap just what she did at Portsmouth when her representatives there were talking vaguely about her control of war with Russia if the Russians did not pay her large indemnities. She knew then she was bankrupt and in no position to pursue her war with Russia any further, but that did not prevent her spokesmen from talking stiffly."

ACCUSED LAWRENCE BRIBER FINED $300

Lawrence, April 19.—For offering an alleged gratuity to an agent of the Watch and Ward Society to obtain information in advance of contemplated local activities of that organization, George F. Cuddy of this city was fined $300 in District Court here. He appealed and was admitted to bail in the sum of $500. The testimony of William T. Taylor and Jason Chase the latter field secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, implicated Cuddy in the alleged attempt to pay the society agent $25 a week for advance tips on raids.

NOTICE!

FROM DAILY GARMENT NEWS, APRIL 9, 1921—

1,500 SALESMEN CALL ON FILENES

Boston Firm Finds Friday Good Day to Buy for Basement

An experiment to test the most advantageous time to buy basement merchandise in the New York wholesale market was successfully tried out by more than a buyers in charge.

Following interesting facts: More than 1,500 salesmen responded to the call for merchandise, exclusive of telephone calls, within a period of three hours. Between 9 and 11 Retail as well as wholesale stocks and odd lots were heard from.

Filenes Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

EXTRA!

4 big New York City daily newspapers advertised the arrival of our entire buying force in New York last Friday to buy underprice lots---1500 salesmen, manufacturers, and retailers personally answered the advertisements in 3 hours---in fact they stormed our New York office

—here are first lots we bought, ready Wednesday at 9—

—NEW YORK TIMES, APRIL 6, 1921.

38,954 live bargains!

new silk dresses $11.65

24 canton crepes
29 crepe de Chines
62 satins
37 taffetas
9 combinations

The choicest silks—by that we mean the ones customers choose the most—and the colors are favorites — navy, brown and GREY — styles can you question their good looks with eyelet embroidery ruffles, organdie inserts, high color sashes and pipings. Top-grade silks direct $11.65 values.

240 women's dropstitch sweaters $2.95
315 stout women's chamoisine coats $12.50
586 women's strap chamois suede gloves 89c
150 prs. women's gauntlet slip-on gloves 89c
593 women's tie-back aprons (2ds) 69c
161 women's new silk dresses at $11.65
1057 women's new georgette waists $2
420 women's good cotton petticoats 50c
127 samples of women's silk underwear $2.50
1680 women's bloomers or vests (2ds) 25c
720 women's light union suits at 50c
480 women's outside union suits at 75c
240 women's good house dresses (2ds) $1
1003 women's famous brand corsets (2ds) $1.19
241 women's trimmed or untrimmed hats $1
1432 women's heavy black silk hose (2ds) $1
187 women's plush choker collars $2.95
83 women's thick soft marabou capes $3.95
5321 human hair nets at 50c the dozen
316 good imitation pearl necklaces at 29c
312 manicure or embroidery steel scissors 25c
1563 toothbrushes at 10c
132 large shopping or knitting bags 59c
1003 leather handbags at 89c
500 good white dressing combs at 25c
51 very good silver plated mesh bags $3.95
225 girls' polo or other new coats $5
90 big BOYS' two pant shaded suits at $5
81 small boys' spring topcoats $2.75
288 boys' khaki play suits 79c
587 children's all wool sweaters $1.25
183 children's sample straw hats $1
403 girls' plaid or check dresses $1
156 prs. men's mahogany low shoes $2.95
173 prs. men's good worsted pants $3
903 men's full fashioned silk sox (2nds) 65c
1117 men's new spring neckties 19c
1003 men's good silk neckties 48c
13132 men's and women's handkerchiefs 5c

164 STOUT women's good wool jersey suits $14

Sizes	44½	42½	42½	47½	48½	50½	51½	53½
Quantity	12	21	26	23	20	17	18	13

LARGE women's jersey suits, $14

You'd never guess, from the small price, that these all wool jersey suits came in LARGE sizes—but read the size list! Seven heather shades and two good looking styles are waiting to suit you Wednesday. "One Flight Down."

1296 MEN'S hurt athletic union suits at 50c

780 MEN'S knitted ties at 13c —— 300 MEN'S leather belts 19c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN L OTS—NO MAIL OR 'PHONE ORDERS

Seven Women Now Run Town in Kansas

Thayer, Kan., April 19.—Seven woman took the oath to administer the affairs of this village to the best of their ability. The inauguration took place in the combined city hall, fire department and Masonic lodge building.

Nominated without their knowledge and elected by overwhelming majorities, every woman from Mrs. A. H. Forrest, the Mayor, down has resolved to give the town the very best of her ability.

Since the election the new "city mothers" mail has been heavy. Some one back East mailed a box of nerve tablets. Another from Ohio sent a bottle of liniment. The auditor of Long Beach, Cal., sent his annual report to show the women how it is done on the Pacific coast.

BOY ADMITS TRYING TO WRECK TWO TRAINS

Worcester, April 19.—Edgar Winchester, ten years old, of Sterling, has confessed to State Police Officers Edward J. McCarthy and Robert E. Molt of Worcester that he was responsible for the two attempts made Sunday to wreck, first a passenger train and then a freight train by placing ties on the tracks near Sterling. According to the police he will be summoned into court through his father.

Harding 'Delighted' by Bryan Visit

Washington, Apr'l 19.—William Jennings Bryan, often-times candidate for the presidency, was at the White House today to see his "old friend," Warren G. Harding.

The commoner explained to White House attaches that he just wanted to say hello to the President. Word came back immediately that the President would be "delighted." The "peerless leader" was ushered in and was cordially greated by the President.

"I am a gardener and like to sprinkle the political flowers wherever I find them," said Colonel Bryan to newspaper men after his short visit with the President.

Jays

TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN BOSTON

10% to 50% Less for Our Dresses, Too

They join in the quick disposal resulting from our being kept out of the new second-floor shop. Dresses, Suits, Coats, Wraps and Skirts Galore, but no room for them; hence the price reductions named above. Every one a real Jays triumph. Come!

NEW MYSTERY WOMAN IN MURDER FURNISHES PERFECT ALIBI

ELIMINATE MELROSE MATRON

Suspect Declares She Doesn't Even Know Loud by Sight

Continued From First Page.

first mentioned in the investigation have apparently met with little success.

LIBBY NOT SURE.

One important development today was the discovery that Fred Libby of Wakefield, who heard the shots that killed Preston, is not sure a woman was on the scene.

Libby has been quoted as saying that just after the shots rang out he saw a man and a woman run to an automobile and dash away.

But he says he was not correctly quoted. Libby's story is that the darkness was so complete that he could only see two forms, and could not discern their sex.

It was so dark, in fact, that he walked into the mire in a field off Lowell street, and had difficulty finding his way out.

Upon Libby's story, now proved to have been misquoted, as well as on the "Alice Dennett" entry in Preston's note-book, the State based its contention of a "mystery woman." His correction is considered vital.

Search for the gun with which Patrolman James A. Preston was shot was resumed today.

A party of Wakefield police and American Legion men took up the hunt at Castle Rock, where Loud's car was found abandoned. They went south along Nahant street, searching fifty feet on each side of the road, and discontinued their search where Nahant joins Howard street.

A dramatic touch in the hunt was the fact that the driver of the bus which took the party to Castle Rock was Edward Seabury, important witness in the case, and so far as the State knows, the last man to see Patrolman Preston alive.

A clew to the identity of the strange man seen at the side of Loud's car at the night of April 5th last, spent an active day of investigation despite the fact that Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant, chief counsel, is spending a vacation in New Hampshire "completely satisfied with the case of Loud as it stands."

What this investigation develops may not be made known until the trial of Loud begins. On the other hand it may be learned that his friends assert, that things will take such a sensational turn that the authorities will be asked to make another arrest and the reasons stated publicly.

"But not until the evidence is rock-bound and intact," declared one of Loud's supporters.

CHECK UP ON POLICE.

Loud's friends are staunchly backing his own story of what occurred on the Saturday night Preston was shot.

So confident are they that he told the truth that no further work is being done for the direct defence. His investigators are putting in every minute in either checking up what the police are doing and following the information said to be in their possession concerning others who are said to have been in the immediate locality of the deadly tragedy and whose identity are as yet unknown.

Not until Judge Sturtevant returns from New Hampshire tomorrow will any direct information be given concerning what the police have discovered, unless something of a very sensational nature should develop.

Definite statements have been made by those connected with the Loud defence that something of a more or less damaging nature concerning other persons near the crime scene were in the possession of the defence.

AFTER FIVE IN CASE.

The defence argues that at least five and possibly more, people hold information which would be of extreme value in solving this murder mystery.

They classify these first, as the occupants of the car with the triangular tread tire; second, the occupants of the car which flashed past the murder scene three minutes before Preston met his death and on the approach to which lights of the sedan at the roadside were turned on full tilt, and lastly the man seen by the Pauleys standing beside the telegraph pole grim and determined.

They consider two persons in each of the mystery cars a fair estimate, and the single man seen by the Pauleys as the fifth. On top of these are the occupants of the sedan these are the occupants of the sedan who lured Loud near any woman of his acquaintance.

It is on these theories the investigators working for Loud are now bending every effort. Only rumors have leaked out as to their progress.

DISPUTE CLEARING CHARGE.

Asked concerning the bruises on Loud's head, friends stated today that they certainly coincide with the story told by Loud of having been held up and beaten. There is no evidence, as far as known, which would indicate that Patrolman Preston used his club. Nothing on the club showed signs of blood, they assert, and Loud admits he was struck over the head by the highwayman who waylaid him and the serious activities reported to police as soon as he reached home.

FINLAND, DISABLED, IS COING TO SOUTHAMPTON

New York, April 19.—Officials of the Red Star line said today they expected the twin screw liner Finland, with one crankshaft broken, to reach Southampton, England, to which port she is putting in for repairs. The liner carried a large passenger list. She became disabled some 800 miles from Southampton.

What Caused These Wounds?

Were the marks found on Clarence Loud's head the night Patrolman James A. Preston was murdered inflicted with the slain policeman's club or a weapon in the hands of the thug who is the central figure in Loud's "bandit" story? The State will probably claim the first theory, illustrated in the photograph, is correct. Chief Kerr of the Melrose police believed a blow from Preston's club in an argument preceding the shooting caused the abrasions. Loud will contend that they were inflicted by a mysterious man who beat him into insensibility, stole his car, probably murdered Preston, and "planted" evidence to divert suspicion from himself. The two theories will play a big part in the trial.

LOUD'S DEFENCE IS ACTIVE

Check Up Police Probe Despite "Stand Pat" Policy of Counsel on Vacation

The defence of Clarence W. Loud, accused of the murder of Policeman James A. Preston in Wakefield on the night of April 5th last, spent an active day of investigation despite the fact that Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant, chief counsel, is spending a vacation in New Hampshire "completely satisfied with the case of Loud as it stands."

What this investigation develops may not be made known until the trial of Loud begins. On the other hand it may be learned that his friends assert, that things will take such a sensational turn that the authorities will be asked to make another arrest and the reasons stated publicly.

"But not until the evidence is rock-bound and intact," declared one of Loud's supporters.

CHECK UP ON POLICE.

Loud's friends are staunchly backing his own story of what occurred on the Saturday night Preston was shot.

So confident are they that he told the truth that no further work is being done for the direct defence. His investigators are putting in every minute in either checking up what the police are doing and following the information said to be in their possession concerning others who are said to have been in the immediate locality of the deadly tragedy and whose identity are as yet unknown.

Not until Judge Sturtevant returns from New Hampshire tomorrow will any direct information be given concerning what the police have discovered, unless something of a very sensational nature should develop.

Definite statements have been made by those connected with the Loud defence that something of a more or less damaging nature concerning other persons near the crime scene were in the possession of the defence.

AFTER FIVE IN CASE.

The defence argues that at least five and possibly more, people hold information which would be of extreme value in solving this murder mystery.

They classify these first, as the occupants of the car with the triangular tread tire; second, the occupants of the car which flashed past the murder scene three minutes before Preston met his death and on the approach to which lights of the sedan at the roadside were turned on full tilt, and lastly the man seen by the Pauleys standing beside the telegraph pole grim and determined.

They consider two persons in each of the mystery cars a fair estimate, and the single man seen by the Pauleys as the fifth. On top of these are the occupants of the sedan who lured Loud near any woman of his acquaintance.

It is on these theories the investigators working for Loud are now bending every effort. Only rumors have leaked out as to their progress.

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Abrasions on the forehead of Clarence W. Loud and a lump on the back of his head found the night that Patrolman James A. Preston of the Wakefield police was murdered, and which Loud claimed were caused by his being struck over the head by a bandit, who held him up, resulted from blows from a policeman's club, Chief Kerr of the Melrose department asserts.

It is now believed that the State, in prosecuting Clarence Loud, will make this contention when the case comes before the grand jury.

Following the report that Loud had been attacked by bandits the night his abandoned auto was found, Patrolman Harold S. Wolley of the Melrose police department went to Loud's home to investigate the story.

Later that night Chief Kerr and Wolley, Inspector William Fahy, Patrolman Gates, Chief Pollard of Wakefield and Officer Joseph Preston of Wakefield went to bring him to the police station. This was at 12:30 a. m. After some questioning he was placed under arrest by State Officer Silas Smith.

VERBATIM REPORT OF TALK.

The verbatim report of Patrolman Wolley regarding his talk with Loud in which the latter alleged that he had been hit over the head by bandits follows:

"About 10.40 p. m., the evening of April 9, I was sent by Captain Heaton to the residence of Clarence W. Loud, No. 98 Stratford road, to investigate a report he had received from Mrs. Loud that Mr. Loud had just returned home and had been assaulted and robbed in Wakefield.

"I went to Loud's house and interviewed Mr. Loud, Mrs. Loud was also present. Mr. Loud told me the following story: About 8.15 he started from his house in his car (a sedan, Mass. No. 20,264) to go to Lynnfield. He met Mrs. Loud and their daughter on the street and brought them home. He then proceeded to start for Lynnfield gain, which was probably about 9.30.

"He went direct to Wakefield, past the upper lake and turned into Lowell street. After going along Lowell street some distance he stopped his car to see if he could get adjust engine trouble which had been causing him bother all the way from Melrose.

"About as he got out of his auto another automobile came along. It was an open car, going in the opposite direction. The driver stopped and asked Mr. Loud if there was anything he could do for help and also asked the right way to Wakefield.

"Mr. Loud thought by the tone of the man's voice it was somebody he knew. Mr. Loud told the man he guessed he did not need help. He glanced up and saw a man standing near him. He did not recognize the man. That is all he could remember as he was struck on the head with something that rendered him unconscious.

AUTO MISSING.

"When he came to he found himself on another road, on the ground. His auto was missing. Also his watch and money. He started to walk home and presently came to an electric car track and followed the track and finally arrived home in a dazed condition. He placed the time of the assault between 9:45 and 9 p. m. He does not remember what streets he took home but arrived there about 10:30.

"He has a cut on the right side of the back of the head and a bruised and swollen place on the forehead over the right eye. His clothes were soiled and his face and hands dirty. He said he had $16 in bills in a billfold. The watch was a Howard make. His glasses were also gone.

(Signed) "WOLLEY."

SQUARES NAMED FOR HEROES

Throngs Attend Ceremonies Commemorating Deeds of North End Boys

More than three thousand friends and relatives of three heroes whose memories were honored today attended services at the dedication of three squares in the North End. The squares are Wisniski square, at Endicott and North Margin street; La Carbonara square, Washington and Hanover streets, and the James F. Duffy square, Hanover and Endicott streets.

Francis J. W. Ford, city councillor, was the chief speaker at the dedication of the James F. Duffy square; the Rev. Father Duarte, rector of St. Mary's Church, North End, spoke at the same ceremony, while Father Sikora and Allen Frederick were the speakers at the dedication of the Wisniski square.

Friends of the dead hero were the speakers at the La Carbonara dedication.

Music was furnished by army and navy bands, and detachments of sailors from the Navy Yard and soldiers from Fort Warren paraded at each of the squares. These were later the guests of honor at a reception given by the North End Post, American Legion, at its headquarters.

Buys Real Audubon Painting for $1

Philadelphia, April 19.—At a rummage sale here, a cook, who admitted she knew more about culinary dainties than arts, purchased an old picture of a green tree on which birds of many species perched.

The matron who sold it to her sympathized with her ignorance and informed her the frame was probably worth the dollar she paid for it, at least.

On the way home the cook stopped in at an art shop, thinking she might sell the frame.

"That picture is a genuine John James Audubon," who you know was regarded as the most famous painter of birds in this country," the salesman informed her and offered her one hundred dollars for it which the woman refused. "What a picture to have right on the wall of my room," she replied.

4 DROPPED FROM STOKES CASE

Court Eliminates Half of the Men Named as Co-respondents

New York, April 19.—With the Stokes divorce trial only half over, more than half the corespondents have been officially dropped from the case.

Supreme Court Justice Finch, in doing so, dismissed more than fifty per cent. of the charges of misconduct made against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, who is suing for divorce and defending himself against her suit for separation.

The members of the "corespondents' school" thus summarily evicted by the Court were:

W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., better known as "Weddy," stepson of Mrs. Stokes.

Will H. Myers, charged with displaying more than platonic interest in the young defendant in Denver, and Samuel Roosevelt, the artist, who died last year.

Roland Miller, step brother of Mrs. Stokes.

Divers persons unknown" who did on railroad trains and elsewhere stir Stokes' suspicions.

PENROSE CALLS TARIFF ON EGGS "IMPOSSIBLE"

Washington, April 19.—Notice was served today by Senator Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that he will oppose all efforts to amend the strictly tariff provisions of the emergency tariff bill. Penrose termed as "impossible" proposed duties on eggs, poultry, and other commodities not incorporated in the bill as passed by the House.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

New York.—Mrs. James Cameron, once "mind reader" in vaudeville, took her own life by gas route in her apartment, No. 1167 Grand Concourse, the Bronx.

* * *

New York.—A body of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. Mary Lee, was found in the East River off Broadway. Another body was found in the East River off Pier 1, Battery.

* * *

Newport, R. I.—Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley of the Naval War College was appointed president of the Naval Court of Inquiry to investigate the collision of the destroyer Reid and the submarine S-5.

* * *

Norfolk.—Allen McLeod, a barber of No. 5 Hick street, reported to the police that three masked men held him up and robbed him of $18 in his shop, after beating him on the head with pistols.

* * *

Lawrenti.—At a social town meeting it was voted unanimously to conduct all town business on standard time during fall.

* * *

Thomasonville, Ct.—The Hosiery-Hartford Carpet Company resumed operations in all departments, after a shutdown of seven weeks, due to the strike in the brussels, tapestry and dye house departments.

* * *

New York.—Wearing bandages above Mrs. Jessie Hartman, 30, of Rockland City, in attempt suicide by gas asphyxiation, she was found on a bed with her two-year-old son in her arms. Both were resuscitated.

'Bad Society Boys' Wore Poor Virginia Out

Chicago, April 19.—Virginia Belle is going out of business because the "bad boys of society" about her studios. Here the explanation:

Virginia Belle operates an academy for "recreational and instructive dancing" on the edge of Chicago's "Gold Coast." Her five sumptuous studios were ornately adorned and cadences of soft light sifted down upon the happy devotees of Terpsichore. The manner of light, colors and tone were perfectly observed.

Some but not enough came to Virginia Belle's. That is, the only ladies in the establishment were those who were classed as Virginia's assistants.

These assistants served as partners for the male patrons.

"But the bad society boys wore me out," Virginia Belle said. "They would drive up in their machines and insist on my attending parties. They did dreadful things. So I'm going to quit."

The "bad society boys" named by Virginia Belle include many names near the top of Chicago's social register.

SAYS ANDREWS DELUDED HER

Wife No. 2 to Return If He Proves First Union Was Illegal

New York, April 19.—If Herbert Thornton Andrews, stock broker and "co-operative husband," can prove that his first marriage was illegal, then his second wife, Esther Talmail Andrews, will return to him.

The second wife, who is in seclusion somewhere near Pittsburgh, made known her attitude in the latter city today, through counsel for her family, following a conference.

The reason why Esther left the stock broker, it was explained, was that she could not live a bigamous marriage. Andrews, it was declared, had told her this first union was illegal and it was upon such representations that she consented to live with him in his New Jersey home along with wife No. 1.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Maud Andrews, wife No. 1 and mother of Andrews' two children, is scheduled to appear before the Hudson county grand jury in Jersey this afternoon. She will be asked questions aimed at a possible indictment under the New Jersey laws.

It was made clear that wife No. 1 will not be asked to testify against her husband. Mrs. Andrews is the evidence against with No. 2.

Thomas F. Walsh, prosecuting attorney of Cranwich, Conn., where the second marriage was performed, said today he would demand that Andrews surrender in that city under a warrant charging him with bigamy and adultery. He left today for Jersey City in an officer to New York to get Andrews.

There were no indications today tending to confirm reports that Andrews may become reconciled with his first wife. Both sides denied the reports. Andrews is "busier than ever," and said he was "busier than ever." His first wife declared she would proceed with her divorce.

POSSE HUNTING INSANE SLAYER

Escaped Inmate of Bridgewater Farm Seen at North Middleboro

North Middleboro, April 19.—A posse of police and citizens are combing nearby woodland today following a report that Joseph Rogers, the insane murderer who escaped from Bridgewater State farm, was reported to have been seen early today at Shurtevant corner here.

Over 50 miles parties have been organized to search for Rogers, described as one of the most dangerous criminals housed at the State Farm for the criminal insane.

Residents of the farm fear he may attempt to reach the Pacific coast, as he has a mother living in California.

The Main River and Providence State are being closely watched.

Rogers escaped Friday by building a nine-foot ladder which he placed on top of a table workman had left outside the buildings and which led to the fifteen-foot wall around the place.

He asked another insane prisoner to watch while he climbed over the wall. The prisoner then notified the police that Rogers had escaped.

SEVEN CITY SALARIES RAISED BY COUNCIL

His department heads and the clerk of council committee went up a notch in salary by council action, Mayor John E. Baldwin was the lucky recipient of a $700 increase to $12,000, putting him on a salary level with the city managers.

Department heads who advanced in salary at the instance of the mayor, who said only salary injustices would be corrected this year were: Building Commissioner Herbert S. Wilson, $5,000; City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell, $6,67000; Collector Frank S. Deland, $5,68000; City Treasurer Walter E. Murray $5,6400; Supt. of Public Buildings Fred J. Kneeland, $56-$4500; Budget Commissioner Hubert S. Carver, $5,4600.

The named raise was made by the councilors at the mayor's approval.

CRONIN OUT ON $2,500 AFTER AUTO FATALITY

Federal Prohibition Agent Francis G. Cronin is out on $2,500 bail for appearance in the Charlestown municipal Court tomorrow to answer to a charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Louise Morris, thirty-two years old, mother of four children, on Main street, near Sullivan square, Charlestown.

Cronin resides at 209 Cedar street, Somerville.

Philadelphia to N. Y. Made in 80 Minutes

New York, April 19.— All railroad speed records between Philadelphia and New York were broken on the Philadelphia & Reading Railway when a special train made the ninety-mile run in eighty minutes, an average of one and one-eighth miles a minute.

The run was made to allow J. Lowber Stokes, a Philadelphia banker and broker, to reach New York in time to get a train to Montreal at 7:45 o'clock. It cost Mr. Stokes $127.

SEEK WIDOW OF SLAIN COUNT

Hope to Clear Mystery of Exiled German Murdered at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., April 19.—County officials left here today for New York to seek a woman said to be the widow of Count Henrich von Buelow, scion of the noted von Buelow family in Germany and a friend of the Ex-Kaiser, who was found mysteriously murdered in a secluded cottage on the outskirts of this city five days ago.

The slain man, known locally as Henry Buehler was employed as a hotel clerk and was a landholder in a small way.

From the missing woman officials hope to clear up some of the mystery enshrouding the life of the exiled count, who, because of his club-foot, was unable to perform his German military service.

No motive has been established for the murder. Von Tickler was found with his skull crushed. He arrived in America twenty-six years ago.

Although earning but $30 a week he is declared to have carried a large sum of money on the day he was slain.

LYNN CARMAN IS BEATEN BY UNRULY PASSENGERS

Attacked by four men and women who boarded his car at the end of the Myrtle street extension, Horace Moore, operator of a one-man car on the Eastern Massachusetts system in Lynn, was painfully injured about the head and may have a fracture of the skull. Moore ran his car to a drug store and summoned the police, telling them that one of the party attacked him after he had remonstrated against the use of obscene language. He was thrown from his seat and while he was struggling on the floor the party left the car. Moore was taken to the Lynn Hospital in the police ambulance.

LYNN POLICE SEEKING $1,000 STOLEN FILMS

The Lynn police are trying to locate a suitcase containing $1,000 worth of motion picture films stolen on Sunday from the news stand at the Narrow Gauge waiting station. The suitcase was checked by Roger J. Beckman, of No. 124 Essex street, an employe of the Strand Theatre, who was to bring them into Boston. He returned several hours later to find that the suitcase had been claimed by someone who claimed to have lost the check.

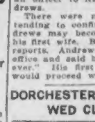
$775 IS AWARDED TO AUTO VICTIM'S WIDOW

A jury in Judge O'Connell's court at Salem awarded Mrs. Mary A. Rosa, administrator of the estate of Philip Rosa, who died during May of his death and $275 for conscious suffering, in two suits against Joseph J. Smith of Lynn. Rosa was killed from injuries received when his motorcycle was run down by an automobile driven by Smith.

TO PROBE PARDON ACTS OF CATTS IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., April 19.—The House Judiciary committee favorably reported the Senate resolution providing for the investigation of alleged unlawful acts of former Governor Catts, in connection with the pardon privileges

DORCHESTER VETERAN TO WED CLEVELAND GIRL



Miss Mendelsohn.

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Mendelsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mendelsohn, of Cleveland, and Harvard graduate, of Charlotte street, Dorchester, is announced. The marriage will take place in June.

Miss Mendelsohn has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Philip Brown of Harvard street and recently returned to her home in the Ohio city. She is prominent among the younger social set. Mr. Rogers was a lieutenant officer in the U. S. Army during the war, having the rank of lieutenant.

BOSTON C. T. A. UNION MEETS IN BROOKLINE

At the annual convention of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinance Union in Brookline Town Hall today addresses were made by a large attendance representing thirty-five societies. The address of welcome was made by Selectman Walter J. Quirk. Luncheon was served in the G. A. R. room at noon. At 10 a. m. the delegates attended a solemn high mass in the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption. The sermon was by the Rev. Bernard O. Kane. Rev. Aloysious S. Finn was deacon and the Rev. Thomas F. Cassidy, subdeacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. James F. Cassidy of the Church of St. Lawrence.

FATHER OF SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH

Seven small children were left fatherless, last night, when Martin Lasurck, forty-four years old, was trapped by smoke and flames and burned to death in the bedroom of their home at No. 27 Hastings street, Cambridge. The mother, Mary Lasurck, was rescued from the burning structure, but owing to her inability to speak English, was unable to tell the neighbors of the misfortune of her husband's plight. His charred remains were found after the fire had been controlled, lying part way over the sill of the bedroom door, mute evidence of his vain efforts to escape.

NEWPORT ASKED TO GIVE BALL FIELDS FOR GOBS

Newport, R. I., April 19.—Rear Admiral Ashley C. Robertson has asked the Chamber of Commerce here to provide ten baseball diamonds for the use of the 5,000 men of the flotilla which will arrive here about June 1 and remain until the middle of September. The flagship Rochester, 100 destroyers and three repair ships comprise the flotilla. Some of the baseball diamonds will probably have to be located in Jamestown.

SEEK ARREST ENDS LOVE DREAM

Wealthy Merchant's Daughter Finds Bungalow Mate "Gentleman Thief"

Cleveland, April 19.—With the arrest of Robert E. Canfield, alias C. A. Brooks, twenty-one years old, alleged by the police to be a "gentleman thief," dreams of Dorothy Rentner, daughter of a wealthy St. Louis clothing merchant, of unalloyed happiness in "bungalow love nest" here, is ended. The arrest was made by Miles Morton, agent of the Department of Justice, and Canfield is held upon a charge of jumping a $5,000 bail bond at Chicago, where he was awaiting trial on a charge of being implicated in the theft of furs valued at $3,500.

An additional charge of violating the Mann white slave act also was sworn against him here. Police assert that Canfield left a wife in St. Louis, whom he married in Alton, Ill., three years ago.

"We met through a mutual friend three weeks ago," Dorothy said, telling her story amid sobs.

"He was so kind, so loveable, that I could not help returning his love. Never had I known such happiness.

"Father would not consent to our marriage so we decided to elope. 'In Cleveland,' Robert told me, 'there is a bungalow all ready for us to take over.'"

Wilson Drops 'Doctor' From His Cards

Washington, April 19.—Former President Woodrow Wilson has no more use for the titles of distinction, not even the "doctor" by which he has been known for the greater part of his life before entering the White House.

Since he retired from the White House the card the former President leaves at the homes of friends when making a call bears only the simple inscription:

"Mr. Woodrow Wilson
"2340 S Street."

Mr. Wilson has avoided active social life since he returned to the house on S street, but he is punctilious in returning the calls of all who call upon him, usually he is accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

101ST INFANTRY REUNION

Members of First National Guard Regiment in France to Convene Saturday

Members of the 101st Infantry—the first National Guard Regiment of the United States army to arrive in France and the first to fire in the World War—will hold their first social reunion in the East Armory next Saturday afternoon and evening.

The program includes a band concert from 3 to 4, and a business meeting from 4 to 5:30, during which speeches will be made by Governor Cox, Mayor Peters, Congressman James A. Lafiian, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, James J. Phelan, General Edwards, Logan, Colonel Thomas F. Foley and other prominent military personages.

Adjournment will be taken at 5:30 to reconvene at 7:30, when each company will hold a banquet, meeting with election of officers, followed by a battalion meeting of the regular officers and dancing in the evening. The entertainment will conclude the business session with a smoker.

The entertainment will consist of songs by "Billie" Connery, "Teddie" Madden, the singing comedian of the state of the regiment, and the moving picture show of the 101st Band.

William J. Blake, president of the association, is in charge of the reunion, assisted by Col. Joseph James, James J. Ryan, George Wilson, David Bushnell, Edward F. Comerford, Thomas Connon, E. J. Crowley, Walter Monahan, John J. Maguire is secretary of the association and former members of the regiment can secure full information concerning the reunion by addressing him at the Y. D. Club.

Beer and Wine Clan See More Hope

By International News Service.

Washington, April 19.—Advocates of beer and wine as "medicinal need" had another ray of hope today, when Congress prepared to clean the way for beer and wine regulations. The bill to look over the revenue commissionership is about broken, Secretary Mellon said.

President Harding will announce tomorrow the name of the new commissioner. Renewed pressure is being exerted to have the regulations authorizing manufacture and sale of beer with a "kick" as well as vinous wines of varying alcoholic content passed without delay.

Secretary Mellon has given word to speed up the regulations.

You don't have to serve Ancre Cheese in its improved, sanitary wrapper to have folk recognize its wooing, winning, different taste can't be disguised.

ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by SHARPLESS, Phila.

The Boston American

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Continued From Yesterday.

It came into being as the spoken language came—slowly, gradually and to meet an urgent need.

It is at once a tool and a living force. If you use it wisely, it is a keen tool in your employ. If you misuse it, its double edge will injure or destroy you. If you do not use it, it is a living force that works for your competitors and against your business.

It speaks a thousand tongues and has millions of voices.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Read For Profit—BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS—Use For Results PHONE MAIN 5100

IMPOSING RITES FOR KAISERIN

Augusta Victoria Laid to Rest in Potsdam With Revival of Imperial Pomp

By International News Service.

Potsdam, April 19.—Augusta Victoria, Empress of Sorrow, was laid to rest today in the "Antiken Tempel," a mausoleum just off the Palace of Sans-Souci, built by Frederick the Great.

The old Prussian king had named it so because it was the place where he forgot his cares and sorrows.

The funeral of the ex-Kaiserin was the most imposing event seen within the former German empire since the days of the Hohenzollern reign. In pomp and magnificence it lacked nothing of the old-time imperial display.

The atmosphere was tense, particularly in Berlin, where, according to telephonic advices, the authorities were thoroughly prepared for any attempt by extremists or conservatives to make the funeral of the ex-Empress the occasion for a demonstration.

The special train carrying the former Kaiserin's coffin arrived at Wild Park station here promptly at 10:45 o'clock last night.

At 9:15 this morning four black horses with black plumes waving from their heads drew up in front of the railroad station with the imperial hearse, which also was decorated with black plumes.

A thousand former army and navy officers in gala uniforms stood in military formation around the Sans-Souci palace while others lined both sides of the avenue leading to the Neues Palais.

At 9:30 the ex-Crown Princess Cecilie, accompanied by the royal princes and princesses and former court functionaries, arrived at Wild Park station. Picked officers of the "Queen's Own" Cruassier and Fusilier bodyguards (Augusta Victoria was queen of Prussia in addition to being German empress) acting as pall-bearers assisted by former court servants removed the coffin from the funeral car.

The private car in which the Kaiserin's earthly remains had been brought to Potsdam from Doorn is a miniature chapel on wheels. It is painted yellow outside, the interior is decorated with evergreens.

General von Falkenhayn, famed as the whirlwind conqueror of Russia, and Court Chamberlains von Winterfeld and Von Spitzenberg appeared on the station platform bearing on small black cushions the emblems of the three orders of which Augusta Victoria was the matron.

The pallbearers then carried the coffin through the black draped rooms of the private station to the hearse.

The absence of the imperial crown was noticeable in the decorations.

Distinguished generals flanked and followed the hearse as it proceeded to the mausoleum. To the constant accompaniment of tolling church bells the cortege passed through a cordon of spectators organized by various patriotic societies.

Six hundred "green" police were detailed to guard Sans Souci Park to prevent Communistic disturbances. Every spare room in garret or cellar here in Potsdam was rented long in advance at fabulous prices. Chairs in hotel lobby windows alone brought from 500 to 800 marks while window seats along the line of the procession sold for as much as 2,000 marks.

SHEA IS PRESENTED WITH SILVER SERVICE

Surrounded by federal Judges present and former United States district attorneys and numerous attaches of the United States District Court, Daniel A. Shea, first assistant United States district attorney, was pleasantly surprised with a silver service on the eve of his severing his connection with the federal attorney's office here. Judge Morton made the presentation speech.

1,100 ARRESTS UNDER "DRY" LAW IN NEW YORK

New York, April 19.—Eleven hundred arrests for violation of the prohibition law have been made since the new State enforcement act went into effect two weeks ago, it was learned today. In making the arrests police confiscated one horse and wagon, four taxicabs and four automobiles to which liquor was found.

Another Would Wed to Save Mother

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19.—Here's another girl who wants to marry to save her mother. She is Louise Burke. Here is her advertisement:

"WANTED—Young lady, just past 21 years, refined, educated, loves music, dancing, very good looking, wishes to marry young man or bachelor who is wealthy, in order to secure funds to send mother away for health this is very necessary. Write to Miss Louise Burke, Box 174, Pittsburgh, Pa."

Miss Burke received six applicants, but when she saw them she abandoned her attempt, "until the right man comes along."

Local Brevities

Cambridge Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Mother Day entertainment in the lodge home Sunday evening, May 8. The committee in charge of May party on Wednesday evening, May 4.

North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a smoker talk in St. John's Parish Hall on Friday evening, April 29. There will be boxing, wrestling, Jiu-Jitsu and vaudeville.

* * *

"Anarchy of Today" will be the subject of Edmund A. Whitman, who will speak before the members of the Peabody League of Women Voters in Moffat Hall, Brattle square, Thursday evening, April 21.

* * *

The annual benefit for the Boston Floating Hospital will be held in the Concord State Armory tomorrow afternoon and evening.

* * *

The Men's Federated Glee Clubs of Greater Boston, including the Wellesley Glee Club, the Student Club of Malden, the Men's Ring ing Club of Revere and the Highland Glee Club of Newton, totaling more than 200 voices, will give a concert in Bird Hall, May 6.

* * *

Life members of the South Boston Yacht Club will hold a reunion and reception this afternoon at the organization's headquarters, City Point, Yachtsmen from all over New England and men prominent in State and city affairs will be guests of the occasion, and in the evening there will be a dancing party in the clubhouse and a concert by prominent entertainers.

* * *

Chief Ranger John Devereaux, of 68 Peter and Paul's Court, Jamaica Plain, has completed an attractive program for a special meeting of the organization to be held on Friday evening, in National Hall, Dorchester street, South Boston.

* * *

Historic plans are being made by solidarity children of the sons of Heaven Church, South Boston, for the presentation of the Japanese operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," in Odd Fellows Hall, East Fourth street, on April 25, 26 and 27.

* * *

Tremont Temple has sent $10,000 to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society which will provide the student's dormitory at the Union Medical College for Women in Vellore, India. The building will be called "The Tremont Temple Student Home, Boston," translated in Telugu.

* * *

District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex County will be the principal speaker at a "Dads' Night" meeting of the George Dilber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held tomorrow evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, Cambridge. Commander Frank Coolidge will be toastmaster. There will be boxing bouts and basketball and wrestling bouts, monologues and Jazz music.

* * *

Phillip M. Power, Boston correspondent for the Associated Press during the World War, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

* * *

The city council of Malden was rudely interrupted last night when a man in the council overcoat jumped up in the meeting and shouted "Vive le Chateau Thierry." He was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and gave $25 as bail.

* * *

Edward L. Hopkins of No. 77 Farragut road, Hyde Park, has been appointed by Mayor Peters an assistant assessor at a salary of $1,800 a year.

* * *

"Christian men and Christian principles of conduct in industrial relationships," will be discussed by Rev. James A. Bertram, Boston University School of Theology, addressing Baptist ministers in Pearl Hall.

* * *

The parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Orient Heights, of which the Rev. Charles J. Ulrich is pastor, will hold a market, the first party tonight in the basement of the church on Bennett street, Orient Heights.

* * *

College Point, Flushing, L. I., has named the new section of the Boulevard Lafayette, Boston street, in memorial Hall, Dedham, Monday night, May 2.

* * *

The Dedham Grange, P. of H., is arranging a benefit concert for the Dedham Visiting Nursing Association to be given in Memorial Hall, Dedham, Thursday evening, April 21.

* * *

The Dedham Irish relief committee has appointed the following captains for the drive campaign: Michael Monahan, Precinct 1; Michael Meehan, Precinct 2; Mrs. Mortimer M. Hart and Precinct 3; Martin A. Hunt, Precinct 4.

* * *

Dedham Post, No. 18, American Legion, is planning a smoker, Thursday evening, to be served in Memorial Hall, Dedham, May 5. Boxing bouts will be given by the Dedham National Association.

CARDINAL ENDORSES IRISH RELIEF WORK

Cardinal O'Connell in a letter to James J. Phelan, chairman of the Massachusetts Irish Relief Committee, expressed the most cordial well-wishes for the continued success of the campaign and thoroughly endorsed the action taken and followed by the committee, on account of its non-sectarian, non-political and purely humanitarian attitude of affairs.

FAMOUS MEDICINE TO BE INTRODUCED HERE

Tanlac, the Celebrated Medicine Which Has Been Accomplishing Such Remarkable Results Throughout the United States and Canada, Will Now Be Sold in Boston—Remarkable Sales Record Phenomenal and Unprecedented

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results throughout the United States and Canada, and which has been having such a phenomenal sale, will now be sold in Boston by all Liggett's drug stores and distributed throughout Massachusetts by the Eastern Drug Company, the well-known wholesale druggists of this city. The amazing success achieved by this medicine during the past years' time is not only phenomenal, but unprecedented.

People everywhere have been quick to recognize its superior merit and wonderful curative powers, and it indeed doubtful if a proprietary medicine of this character has ever sprung into such immediate prominence and popular favor.

Made from the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science, the formula is purely ethical and complies with all National and State Pure Food and Health Laws of the United States and Canada. The Tanlac Laboratories, located at Dayton, Ohio, and Walkerville, Canada, occupy more than 75,000 square feet of floor space and have a combined capacity of 50,000 bottles daily, and are among the largest and most modernly equipped in the world.

Having by far the largest sale of any proprietary medicine of its kind in the world, the story of its remarkable sales record reads more like fiction, or a story from "the Arabian Nights," than it does the usual dry commercial history. From coast to coast Tanlac is known and talked of. Millions of well-known men and women have taken it and have pronounced it the greatest medicine of all time. No matter what part of throughout this country and Canada, whether one goes North, East, South or West Tanlac is a household word, and is now unquestionably the most extensively advertised and talked of medicine in the world today.

Briefly, this is the record of a truly marvelous medicine which is now be placed within the reach of every home in Boston and suburbs. The fame of Tanlac and the remarkable results it has accomplished will become the sensation of the drug trade everywhere. The people, however, fully realize what a really remarkable record Tanlac has made. Indeed, if it were not for the unquestionable facts and figures given out by the best and well-known drug firms of the country, whose statements cannot be doubted, to say nothing of the testimonials from thousands of well-known men and women, the story of its success would be hard to believe.—Advertisement.

TEST QUERIES ANSWERED

Title Editor Replies to Anxious Inquiries in Order to Show Good Faith

The following answers to participants in the $5,000 Movie-Play Title Test are not an new one Picture No. 47, but they are offered by the Test Editor as evidence of his good intentions:

A. G. Cohen, Jeff. J. F. P., H. E. F., Clara, Frank Murphy, J. E. M. of Fall River, and others, are informed that "The Price of Applause" is the way it should have been printed. "Prince" is wrong.

Mrs. G. F. H., Putnam, Ct.—Leave the line blank.

Broken Blossom, Marlboro—Sorry to learn that the Test is keeping you up so early. Do get your sleep!

I. M. W., Haverhill—You are wrong about No. 46. The Rose thought that one so easy that when Biff brought it in they had hard words over it.

E. E. R., Pittsfield—To be sure!

M. F. S., Newport, R. I.—The method you suggest is admirable. So is your letter. Made me feel so good that I am almost on the point of hittin' 'em for a raise.

Stella—But that's the point, they "seem" to fit the pictures. You bet we'll enjoy studying the answers; and you'll enjoy the printing of the pictures, with the real titles below them. I liked your letter, too.

Pinky—Well, if you haven't got a favorite theatre, old dear, you cannot very well name a favorite theatre; can you? Do not worry your little head another minute over it, but get busy with the titles.

H. M., Newburyport—Yes.

N. P. C., Chicopee—The reprinting of the pictures—with the titles—will begin within a week following the close of the Test. Your own experience, in the Test you refer to, should be the best answer to your friend. We are content to leave it to you.

Expecting, New Bedford—Yes.

M. A. M.—Price?

Sweet Sixteen, Pawtucket—Will there be another Test after this one? I hope NOT. I feel like Jim Mcintyre, in the "Ham-Tree": "I wonder kin I git ma job back, in the Test stable."

L. A. L., Chelsea—Your question is too deep; correct titles are not only permissible but desirable.

M. C. T., Holbrook—Don't I wish I could tell you!

T. E. C., Everett—No mistake.

W. P. U., Concord, N. H.—I had the same thought; the artist says we are wrong.

L. M. F., Quincy, Mass.—No Significance.

N. D. D., Pawtucket—You may.

ARMY BASE NOT FOR SALE, SAYS COLONEL

"The army supply base, South Boston, will not be sold by the War Department to the City of Boston and there is no need of negotiations on the part of Mayor Peters or the City Council." This statement was made today by Colonel John H. Bellinger, quartermaster corps officer of the First Corps Area, when asked about the order put before the City Council by Councilor James A. Watson, about the purchase of this property.

"We would like to dispose of the property," he said, "but selling it has not been considered."

92 RAILROADS BEGIN LOWER WAGE DRIVE

Chicago, April 19.—Ninety-three railroads today began a drive before the United States Railroad Labor Board for the setting aside of decision No. 3 of July 20, 1920, under which the last increases in railroad wages were granted. They also seek abrogation of the United States Railroad Administration ruling which classified labor and fixes differentials.

PARTY DIVISION MADE IN SENATE COMMITTEES

Washington, April 19.—By a vote of 14 to 25 the Senate adopted a rule that the ten major committees of the Senate shall be composed of ten Republicans and six Democrats.

WOMAN INJURED IN PARK ST. EXPLOSION

Continued From First Page.

knocking her to the floor, and inflicting most of her injuries.

Fellow employes extinguished Miss Larsen's blazing clothing, and notified the police, who sent in a still alarm. The injured woman was then rushed to the hospital where her condition was said to be critical.

A fire, resulting from the explosion, was extinguished by firemen with a loss estimated at $1,000. The damage was confined to the cook room in the rear of the store, which is in the basement of the Park Street Church.

Huge Navy Airships to Be Ready in July

Washington, April 19.—The gigantic naval flying boat, largest in the world, started at the Aircraft factory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard last Fall, will be completed within three months, the Bureau of Aviation of the Navy Department announced today.

As announced in the last annual report of former Secretary of the Navy Daniels, the new flying boat will have a cruising radius of approximately 3,000 miles with a carrying capacity of sixty tons.

LAWRENCE POLICE JAIL WOMAN AS PICKPOCKET

Lawrence, April 19.—The police of this city have arrested one of the most notorious of women pickpockets and are investigating further the record of Annie Parker, who gives her home as Haverhill. The police say that she has police records in Boston and New York. It is charged that the woman took $5.50 from the pocket of a Lawrence woman shopper in a department store. She entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned. At the request of the police the case has been continued until April 28 to further investigate the career of the woman.

Out of the congested shopping district—ample parking space at Paine's

As another example of the way Paine retail prices keep step with lower costs

Three-piece mahogany bedroom suite, $225

As in other Paine values—and their name is legion—nothing has been lowered in this suite except the price, which is below what we could replace it for.

The price is *doubly* low because only the three pieces essential to any bedroom have been included—bed (full size), bureau, dressing table. Attractive figured mahogany; made as well as they look.

And if three pieces do not content you, there are available in the same design, chairs, bench, night stand (as illustrated above) and chiffonier (not shown) at prices correspondingly as low.

The Drapery shop is aflame with gorgeous new cretonnes and the Rug shop allures with its wealth of summer floor coverings.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, near Boylston Street

Aiding in Play Title Test

BOSTON

Scenic—Revolving Square—Cabb—Keith's Bijou—Tremont Temple—Washington—Caliquet—B. F. ALLSTON—Allston—ARLINGTON—Regent—DORCHESTER—Codman Square—Dorchester—Gordon's Dr. Sq.—Hamilton—Garden—Franklin Park—Winthrop—EAST BOSTON—Gem—Orient Garden—HYDE PARK—Everett Square—Hyde Park—Strand—ROXBURY—Dudley—Eagle—Empire—Grove Hall—Roxbury—Tremont—JAMAICA PLAIN—Strand—MATTAPAN—Mattapan—Neponset—QUINCY—Quincy—Strand—Bijou—Strand—Quincy—CAMBRIDGE—Capitol—Central Square—Cambridge—Harvard Square—Institute—Olympia—CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square—CHELSEA—Black's Broadway—Garden—Strand—Franklin Park—Winthrop—EAST BOSTON—Gem—Orient Garden—HYDE PARK—Everett Square—Hyde Park—ROXBURY—Dudley—Eagle—Empire—Grove Hall—Roxbury—Tremont—SOMERVILLE—Broadway—Bijou—Strand—Congress Hall—Gem—Elite—SOMERVILLE—Broadway—Bijou—Strand—Congress Hall—BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS

ADAMS—Theatre—ARLINGTON—Beacon—BEVERLY—Strand—BOND—Bijou—BROCKTON—Gem—BROOKFIELD—Abbot Worsted Co.'s—CLIFTONDALE—Drum—DANVERS—Globe—FALL RIVER—Empire—FALMOUTH—Elizabeth—FITCHBURG—Universal—Theatorium—FOXBOROUGH—Strand—GARDNER—Gem—GRANITEVILLE—Abbot Worsted Co.'s—GREENFIELD—Victoria—GLOUCESTER—Strand—HAVERHILL—Majestic—Lafayette—Colonial—HOLYOKE—Bijou—Strand—Suffolds—Victoria—HOPKINTON—Town Hall—HUDSON—Bijou—Strand—Elm—HYANNIS—Idle Hour—IPSWICH—Opera House—LAWRENCE—Strand—LEOMINSTER—Music Hall—LOWELL—Black's—Merrimack—Bijou—LYNN—Black's—Waldorf—Capitol—Dreamland—Strand—Standard—MARLBORO—Marlboro—MARBLEHEAD—Warwick—MILLVILLE—Millville—MILFORD—Opera House—Roderick—NEW BEDFORD—Olympia—Park—Strand—NEWBURYPORT—Premier—Strand—NORWOOD—Premier—PEABODY—Strand—PROVINCETOWN—Empire—RANDOLPH—Strand—ROCKLAND—Strand—SALEM—Empire—Strand—Federal—Town Hall—SHELBURNE FALLS—Mitts—SOUTHBRIDGE—Slatterly—SPRINGFIELD—Bijou—Court—Gem—Orpheum—Stoneham—THORNDIKE—Orpheum—UXBRIDGE—Town Hall—TAUNTON—Casino—Park—Auditorium—Star—WALTHAM—Watlon—WILLIAMSTOWN—Orpheum—WARE—Durrell—WESTFIELD—New Nickel—W. SPRINGFIELD—Empire—WEBSTER—Music Hall—Stonehenge—WINCHENDON—Music Hall—WORCESTER—Gordon's Family—Gordon's New Park—Olympia—Park—Gem—

RHODE ISLAND

AUBURN—Auburn—NEWPORT—Colonial—Bijou—APPONAUG—K. of C. Hall—PASCOAG—Music Hall—CENTRAL FALLS—Star—PROVIDENCE—CRANSTON—Casino—Quincy—CRANSTON—Casino—Strand—RIVERSIDE—EDGEWOOD—Edgewood—WARREN—Strand—WESTERLY—Black's Silver Opera—MANVILLE—Trudeau's Opera House—Moonbeam—WOONSOCKET—Olympia—Empire—NATICK—Strand—LAUREL LAKE—Smith's—

VERMONT

BARRE—Black's—Bijou—Black's—Hamond—BELLOWS FALLS—Black's—LETHEL—Black's—BRATTLEBORO—Black's—Empire—EAST HIGHGATE—Gem—FAIR HAVEN—Black's—LUDLOW—Black's—Hamond—RICHMOND—The Richmond—RUTLAND—Black's—Strand—SHELBURNE—Gem—MORRISVILLE—Bijou—NEWPORT—Premier—NORTHFIELD—Black's—Savoy—QUECHEE—Quechee—RANDOLPH—Black's—Strand—RICHFORD—Black's—Park—ST. ALBANS—Believue—Empire—Waugh's—Opera House—WATERBURY—Waterbury—WINDSOR—Strand—

MAINE

AUGUSTA—Colonial—BANGOR—Black's—Opera House—Olympia—Park—Savoy—BATH—Black's—Columbia—Black's—Hyde—Black's—Opera House—BELFAST—Colonial—BIDDEFORD—Black's—Central—BRUNSWICK—Cumberland—CALAIS—St. Croix—Opera House—CAPE COTTAGE—W. A. F. Department—Theatre at Fort Williams—CARIBOU—Powers—CASTPORT—Acadia—CHARMINGTON—Music Hall—FORT FAIRFIELD—Black's—FORT KENT—Gem—GRAY—Memorial Hall—HOULTON—Black's—KENNEBUNK—Eureka—KITTERY—Eagle—MARS HILL—Husson's—McKINLEY—Sawyer's—MILLINOCKET—Opera House—MILO—Chio—MONSON—Spencone—NORWAY—Rex—OAKFIELD—Martin's—OXFORD—Oxford—PATTEN—Chase Opera House—PERRY—Opera House—RANGELEY—Rangeley Hall—SOCKLAND—Black's—Empire—Black's—Park—RUMFORD—Majestic—Opera House—SACO—Majestic—Strand—SOUTH PARIS—Opera House—SO. PORTLAND—Strand—SPRINGVALE—Colonial—VAN BUREN—Dreamland—WATERVILLE—Black's—Haines—WESTBROOK—Star—YARMOUTH—Pastime—YORK VILLAGE—Town Hall—

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BENNINGTON—Eagle—NASHUA—Tremont—NEWPORT—Cassions—PITTSFIELD—Opera House—PORTSMOUTH—Music Hall—SOMERSWORTH—Strand—SUNAPEE—Opera House—

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston sunday Advertiser's Low Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or elsewhere.

One hundred and nineteen cartoons, each containing a picture, have been selected from recent issues of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Each picture is to be published on each day consecutively in the Daily American and sunday Advertiser.

All employes of the Boston American, the Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Post and their immediate families are absolutely barred from participating in the contest.

Each picture will be numbered consecutively, beginning the title of each picture, "Picture No. 1," "Picture No. 2," etc., and so on, each day for 119 days. Each picture will be published in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first appearing on Sunday, February 6, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which may be conducted by the publishing of similar pictures in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar one from participating in this contest.

Every participant or any or all members of a family participating in submitting one set of pictures in this contest shall contain only ONE title for each picture. Any set containing more than one title for each picture will be rejected, and more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or typewritten on one side of paper only, and must be signed in ink by the author or participant, or on a page of some book form or folder, and numbered to correspond with the picture published by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser. Each set of titles must be signed by the participant in such manner as to identify the participant in each case, and the name, address, etc., of the participant on each title submitted.

Do not write titles under one another on a single sheet of paper.

In case there are not complete sets of correct titles submitted by two or more persons, the award will be made to the one submitting the neatest set of titles, the next award to the next neatest set, and so on, down to the last set submitted.

Titles must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Play Title Headquarters, on No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass., either by mail or in person within the time limit which will be announced later.

Each set of titles submitted by mail or otherwise must be carefully addressed to Movie Play Title Headquarters, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass., and must be mailed in time that the envelope or package must bear the same and postmark of the date not later than the date stamped on the upper left-hand corner of the picture. If the envelope or package contains a letter, or if participants desire personal replies, it is absolutely necessary that the packages or mail in which such titles are submitted shall have sufficient postage for such purpose.

Each set will be an title or answer book to buy. Lists of Movie Titles will be printed as the pictures appear in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and participants will be required to write their titles under the correct titles.

Any set containing false information should address their inquiries to the Movie Play Title Editor, Boston American, Boston 9, Mass. Questions will be answered only in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and not by letter. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply or they may choose Main Side or call at the office.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any changes in, or additions to, these regulations that they may deem necessary for fairly and impartially conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American Play Title Editor shall be final. In case of a tie, each tying contestant will be required to submit a duplicate set of correct titles to the 60 pictures to be published on each day consecutively in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, beginning with the first picture published on Sunday, February 6, 1921.

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No. 52 $5,000 IN AWARDS

PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line.)

YOUR NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

FAVORITE THEATRE .....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

The correct title of today's Test Picture, No. 52, will be found in the following list. One title in the list fits No. 52 better than any other title in the list:

We Should Worry
Wheels and Woe
Broadway, Arizona
The Silent Menace
Today
The Law for Both
Free and Equal
Nearly Spliced
Mistaken will Happen
Accident is the Best Policy
Philip Holden, Waiter
Lane Shot
Old Yer Maker
Preacher's Pat Yes Preach
The Lady Drummer
The Biggest Show on Earth
Say, Young Fellow
A Slice of Cock Town
Come On In
The Star of a Man With a Maid
The Poor Boob
Something to Do
A Midnight Rendezvous Side Show
An Arabian Night Fagern
The Bomb, We Take
When a Man Loves
While Fate Do Waits
The Church With the Wooden Steeple
Midnight Bride
Slaves of Pride
Romany, Where Love Runs Wild
You Never Know Your Luck
Me and Captain Kid
Danno Asks Why
The Oakdale Affair
Arlington Cad's Car
The Two Biggest Things in the World
Too Much Elephant
Fable of the Tollsome Ascent
Into the Unknown
The Skylight Room
The Lure of the Trail
Up She Goes!
The Silent Lover
The Phantom Riders
The Man Who Lost Chance Valley
Hully Gee and the West
Ice Miserables
The Price of Honor
Fields of Honor
The Call of the Earth
Nargles of Red Gap
The Legion of Death
The Avenging Trail
Wages We Object
Blinded
The Outsider
Plate Up Bo
Love's Barbarian
The Lord of Premise
The Price
Ghosts of Yesterday
The Gates of Gladness
The Little Rookworm
In and Out
The Invisible Denny From Ireland
Sands and the Preacher
Three Who Pay
A Menagerie Mix-Up
Her Feignoir
The Stolen Actress
Alice in Blunderland
Love Pirates
The Secret Man
The Sheik Driver
Two Little Imps
Fate of Fortune
When False Tongues Speak
Hully Gee Meddler
Mary Jane's Pa
The Tucker
The Fraud
Captured Alive
Fed Up
The Soldiers of Paris
The Robber
A Fight for Love
Danger, Go Slow
Wedlock
Call of the Storm
A Law Unto Herself
The Scarlet Trail
The White Lie
Through the Pines
Embarrassment of Riches
Millionaire Cecil
The Law that Divides
Sensible Sympathies
Cyclone Higgins, M. D.
The Wife of Mary
In Judgment Of
Hearts Unleashed
Our Mrs. McChesney
The Girl Who Lied
Unexpected Places
Fighting Blood
Pals First
Hoodwink Wife
Five Thousand an Hour
Hitting the High Spots
Hully Gee
The Poor Rich Man
Her Inspiration
The Gold Cure
The Speeder
Is For Thirty Days
The Great Romance
Faith
Why Germany Must Pay
As the Sun Went Down
Jimmy-on-the-Box
Peggy Does Her Darndest
Blind Man's Eyes
The Way of the Strong
"That's Good"
The Parisian Tigress
Dolly Does Her Bit
The Dagger Woman
The Lesser Tieht
The Voice of Destiny
Little Sister to Everybody
More Trouble
Cupid by Proxy
Waifs
The Ghost of the Rancho
Winning Grandma
Cupid by Proxy Does Deep Her Man
"Hot-Away" Kate
Japanese Nightingale
The Bells
The Mantle of Charity
The Goddess of Lost Lake
Mildly of the Beanstalk
Old Maid's Day
The Love Hunger
Chain' In
Every Woman's Husband
Hell's End
Marked Cards
Station Content
By Proxy
Fake Ambition
The Golden Fleece
Beyond the Shadows
Alias Marr Brown
The Prince of Applause
Shifting Sands
High Tide
The Ghost Flower
Feather Angels
The Mask
Untamed
Secret Code
Mystic Faces
The Atom
The Desert Law
The Gray Parasol
Pony America
The Pretender
Dance Duncan
Love's Pay Day
The Silent Rider
Irish Eyes
Cocoa Jewels
Wife or Country
Breeze Jim
The Wild Goose Chase
The Railroader
It's a Bear
The Little Rowdy
A Regular Fellow
Tates
A Doggone Shame
Uncle Hewitt's Baby
Mr. Miller's Economies
I Love Charles Chaplin
Mr. Miller Muddles Enough
Are Wives Reasonable?
The Poor Fish
The Gulls of Glenoe
The Rebels Village
The Squab Wife
Three in a Two Room Office, Cook
Resting Side Odds
The Little Boss
The Empty Cab
The Deciding Kiss
The Parrot Panic
The Parrot Expense
The Dream Lady
Woman's Pool
Wanted—Two
Winner Takes All
The Devil's Success
The Brazen Beauty
Beasts
The Talk of the Town
A Society Sensation
Velvet Hand
Dollars
Uncle Tom's Cabin
Tom Without the Cabin
Fortunate Gallery
Syrian Party 'n Every-Day
Up in All's Place
Wives
Saturday Night
Society
Nickaway's Sick
The Masked Speed
The Virtuous Vamp
The Vamp
The Last Tenderfoot
A Lady Bellhop's Secret
Bellhop's Secret
The Yellow Dog Catcher
The Bellhop's Bathtub
Pigtails and Peaches
Dangerous Curves
Bobbing for Tom Mix
Help! Help! Malo!
Hands Up!
The Wicked Darling
The Heart of Humanity
Black Horse Troop
Fighting Brothers
The Silk-Lined Burglar
Amazing Wife
Why Am I Bid?
The Five Fingers
Dare Devil
Destiny
A Prisoner for Life
When Black Lawson Came Back
The Blinding Trail
Big Little Person
Home
Sinbad the Sailor
Sneakers and Sneezers
Kilts and Scalawags
Boodles and Bandits
Hindoos and Hazards
Skippers and Schemers
Dunces and Dangers
Shines and Misdemeanors
Hired and Fired
Capers and Crooks
Submarines and Sirens
Hombugs and Husbands
Farces and Fumbles
Duck and Plotters
The Lesser Evil
Trans and Tankers
Footballs and Fakirs
The Light of the Western Stars
The Girl of Dim Faces
Thief Stealers
The Bear Man
The Blue Bonnet
The Bride
The Volcano
The Bells
The Lord Loves the Irish
The Rose Maid
The Lone Wolf's Daughter
The Sagebrusher
The Love Call
The Unknown Coward
The Untethered Wake
Hell's End
Marked Cards
Station Content
By Proxy
Fake Ambition
The Golden Fleece
Beyond the Shadows
Alias Marr Brown
The Prince of Applause
Shifting Sands
High Tide
The Ghost Flower
Feather Angels
The Mask
Untamed
Secret Code
Mystic Faces
The Atom
The Desert Law
The Gray Parasol
Pony America
The Pretender
Dance Duncan
Love's Pay Day
The Silent Rider
Irish Eyes
Cocoa Jewels
Wife or Country
Breeze Jim
The Wild Goose Chase
The Railroader
It's a Bear
The Little Rowdy
A Regular Fellow
Tates
A Doggone Shame
Uncle Hewitt's Baby
Mr. Miller's Economies
I Love Charles Chaplin
Mr. Miller Muddles Enough
Are Wives Reasonable?
The Poor Fish
The Gulls of Glenoe
The Rebels Village
The Squab Wife
Three in a Two Room Office, Cook
Resting Side Odds
The Little Boss
The Empty Cab
The Deciding Kiss
The Parrot Panic
The Parrot Expense
The Dream Lady
Woman's Pool
Wanted—Two
Winner Takes All
The Devil's Success
The Brazen Beauty
Beasts
The Talk of the Town
A Society Sensation
Velvet Hand
Dollars
Uncle Tom's Cabin
Tom Without the Cabin
Fortunate Gallery
Syrian Party 'n Every-Day
Up in All's Place
Wives
Saturday Night
Society
Nickaway's Sick
The Masked Speed
The Virtuous Vamp
The Vamp
The Last Tenderfoot
A Lady Bellhop's Secret
Bellhop's Secret
The Yellow Dog Catcher
The Bellhop's Bathtub
Pigtails and Peaches
Dangerous Curves
Bobbing for Tom Mix
Help! Help! Malo!
Hands Up!
The Wicked Darling
The Heart of Humanity
Black Horse Troop
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Hired and Fired

PEOPLE WIN IN SUPREME COURT

Hapgood Shows Deep Significance of Housing Decision Gained by One Vote

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.
Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, April 19—The highest court in the land today decided that the legislature of New York has the right to regulate housing and that Congress has the same right regarding the District of Columbia.

Norman Hapgood.

In the New York case the court refused to take up for hearing the case of the Samuel Vernon Estate against John L. Lyttle, involving the binding character of a stipulation written into a lease under which the lessee is prohibited from subleasing the property. The New York courts, from which the case was appealed, held that such a stipulation is not binding.

In the Washington case the Supreme Court reversed the ruling of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals that the rent law was unconstitutional and that therefore Louis Hirsch could oust his tenant, Julius Bloch, when his lease expired.

These decisions strike so deep into our conceptions of government exclusively in the interest of property that the mere standpat element on the court had a frightful time with them; the decision was won only by five votes to four. Congress, with its 531 members, co-operating with the President, can make what laws it likes, but they are garage of paper unless they meet the approval of the nine gentlemen.

DISSENTERS FEAR "SOCIALISM."

The far-reaching nature of the decision was so clear to the minority that Justice McKenna in an impassioned three thousand word dissent talked back to the majority to the effect that they were launching this fair country on the horrid road to Bolshevism. "Who can know to what destination they will conduct us?" he asked, his voice rising with indignation and alarm. They were headed straight for "socialism or some form of socialism," for this dreaded something "this court is called upon to make way."

The sacredness of property never had a more manly exponent. "That state or community which seeks to injure it will soon discover the error of its way!" Above all, talk about home for the homeless, cut "the answer does not satisfy." Tenants, to be sure, "are more numerous than landlords" but the eternal verities remain.

And here is a most significant circulation: Justice McKenna fanned the doom of Judicial Supremacy in legislative action." There he touched the quick. He was right. Impartial investigation, yes, on the question of obvious conflict with the constitution. But control by tenantless will soon be taken away from the court by constitutional amendment if the court insists on using its "judgment" about the wisdom or safety of legislative acts.

The judge who delivered this harangue in favor of pushing the constitutional safeguards to property so far as to prevent the State from protecting its citizens in an urgent need of life was the very judge who delivered equally passionate diatribes against the right of free speech. The constitution is nothing when it defends our freedom. It is everything when it protects our money.

IGNORE HUMAN RIGHTS.

The combination was found not in Justice McKenna alone. Justice Mc-Reynolds was with him, and no human being showed more contempt for constitutional safeguards than Justice McKenzoids showed when the cases turned severely on the guarantees of personal liberty. Justice Vandeventer and Chief Justice White also steadily voted against free speech, despite the constitution, and they join with the appeal to let the property guarantees block all progress.

Has the Supreme Court, Justice McKenna cries, "become an anachronism? Is it to become an archeological relic?" The answer is yes, if it has no higher function than to register the lava. duly passed, that happen to be inconvenient to the rich.

Justice Holmes, unsurpassable if not matchless in his eighty years of vigor, distinction and intellectual grasp, delivered one of the most clear-cut, powerful and final opinions of his life. With him, also, was Justice Brandeis, as those two so-say a place alone in size. Justice Clark was with him, also two judges who, conservative as they are, stand next to Justice Holmes and Brandeis in judicial reputation—Justice Pitney and Day.

I wish my readers would go home and answer the question: Why is it natural that the same judges who take no interest in the clauses of our Constitution about slavery, intellectual liberty are the very ones who worship at the degree of superstition the clauses guaranteeing the right of property?

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, PUFFED-UP FEET

Instant relief for sore, aching, tender, calloused feet and corns.

You're foolish! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, ached, aching, sweaty, and they need "Tiz."

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.—Adv.

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT GILCHRIST'S

THE STORE OF PROGRESS GILCHRIST'S — PRIZE WINNERS

WEDNESDAY—The Big Bargain Event of the Month

This Is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced — Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month, and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Boston

In Conjunction With These Extraordinary Savings

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Muslin Underwear *Third Floor*

Crepe de Chine Camisoles 85c

Dainty things of crepe de chine or satin to be worn under the sheer georgette blouses, trimmed with ribbon and laces.

Satinette Bloomers—Fine quality satinette; cut good and full; reinforced to insure longer wear. Blue Ribbon Day.....$1.29

Batiste Nightgowns — Excellent quality batiste; trimmed with laces and ribbon; cut good and full; $3.65 value. Reduced to...$2.00

Drawers—Good quality cotton; trimmed with hamburg ruffle and tucks; cut full. Sale Price...60c

Bath Robes and Kimonos *Third Floor*

$4.00 Blanket Bathrobes $2.89

Collars effectively trimmed with banding of ratine; made with a heavy girdle; all the wanted colors.

Percale Dressing Sacques—Neat black and white patterns; made in a loose model with belt and flat collar; $1.29 value. Sale...79c

Long Crepe Kimonos—Made in a loose model with ribbon girdle; collar and handkerchief sleeves ribbon trimmed $1.95

Aprons *Third Floor*

Percale Aprons 50c Value 29c

Good quality material; medium size, finished with bib.

Bungalow Aprons—In light and dark colors; open in the back; good quality material.....79c

Extra Size Percale Bungalow Aprons—Elastic at waistline, in assorted stripes, square neck; finished with rick rack braid trimming. Sale Price.....$1.39

Dress Trimmings *Street Floor*

Girdles Special 69c

All-silk cord girdles; 3 yards long; finished with silk tassel; in black, brown and navy.

Silk Fringes—4 inches wide; extra heavy quality; in black, navy, old rose, gray, Copenhagen, brown, etc., Sale Price, yard.....89c

Laces and Embroideries *Street Floor*

Val. Laces 12-Yd. Pcs. 65c

Edges and beading tops; in a good assortment of new patterns.

White Cotton Laces—Edges up to 4 inches wide; for trimming wash dresses, brassieres. Yard..12½c

Venise Laces—In various widths; bands and edges; value 75c. Blue Ribbon Day, yard.....39c

Cluny Laces—For trimming centrepieces, curtains, brassieres, etc.; white only. Yard.....8c

White Cotton Wash Blonde Nets—72 inches wide; fine quality; for dress foundations or First Communion veils. Yard.....89c

Imported Embroidered Edges—Blind and open patterns on cambric and nainsook. Yard.....15c

27-Inch Embroidery Flouncings and Skirtings—For children's and infants' dresses. Yard.....50c

Buttons *Street Floor*

Buttons Card 10c

Suitable for dresses, suits and coats; in all sizes; 3 to 12 on card.

Pearl Buttons—In small and large sizes for blouses and wash dresses. Sale Price, card.....8c

Knit Underwear *Third Floor*

Women's Cotton Union Suits 79c

Fine weave; regular and extra sizes; low neck, sleeveless style.

Women's Cotton Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless model with cuff or lace trimmed knee; dependable seconds; sizes 34 to 38. For One Day Only.....39c

Stamped Goods *Street Floor*

$1.50 Pointed Hemstitched Pillow Tubing 95c Pair

In a good assortment of designs for embroidery.

Stamped White Centrepieces—36-inch size; stamped in conventional designs that are easy to do; $1.50 value. Reduced to.....95c

Children's Nainsook Dresses—Stamped in dainty designs for embroidery; all made; sizes 6 months to 4 year; $1.00 value. For this sale.....69c

Infants' Wear *Fourth Floor*

Infants' Long Slips 37c

Made of soft fine cotton with edging at neck and sleeves.

Babies' Shirts—Summer weight cotton; high neck and long sleeves; slight seconds; sizes 1 year to 3 years.....39c

Children's Shoes *Third Floor*

Girls' Shoes—Smart dressy lace styles in white nubuck or patent leather with white tops and brown or black welt lace; sizes principally from 8½ to 11; some larger sizes; also welt sole strap pumps in irregular sizes; regular $5.00 and $6.00 values.....$2.95

Women's Shoes

Women's Ties and Pumps—Kid one-eyelet welt ties, oxfords and pumps; also dressy turn kid oxfords in a good range of sizes and widths. Special.....$3.69

Grey Ooze Calf Two Strap Walking Shoes—With welt soles and Cuban heels.....$6.85

Black Kidskin Welt Oxfords—With military heels; also factory samples and dressy Cuban heel effects $4.38

Men's Underwear *Street Floor*

Men's Union Suits $1.15

Spring Needle make; light weight, ribbed, short sleeves, ankle length, ecru color; sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short sleeve shirts; ankle length drawers; ecru only. For this sale each.....39c

Men's Negligee Shirts—Of reppe and printed madras; cut full and well made; in stripe effects; soft French double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. For one day.....89c

Men's Clothing *Street Floor*

Men's and Youths' Trousers $4.98

All wool blue serge; well tailored; perfect fitting; sizes 30 to 42 waist.

Men's Tan Raincoats — Taped seams; belted all around model; sizes 34 to 44. Marked.....$7.98

Boys' Furnishings *Street Floor*

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits 49c

Sleeveless, knee length style—all sizes, 7 to 14 value.

Boys' 50c Hose—Medium weight ribbed; fast black, stainless, reinforced hose, heel and toes; fully warranted; sizes to 10. For one day.....3 pairs for 75c

Boys' Blouses—Bell brand, fine percale—collar attached style—full cut and well made. All sizes. For One Day.....59c

Boys' Caps—All sizes, all styles, in bright tweeds and fancy mixtures. $1.00 and $1.35 values. 79c

Boys' Clothing *Street Floor*

Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits $7.95

Made of a fast color navy serge; fully 50% worsted, with Norfolk jacket and lined knickers; sizes 10 to 17 years.

Little Boys' All Wool Blue Serge Middy Suits—Sizes 3 to 9 years, all wool; middy jacket; lined or unlined; collars and cuffs trimmed with white braid; sleeve chevron; knee breeches, fully lined..$4.95

Boys' Knickers—Ages 8 to 18 years; fancy mixtures; lined and taped throughout; $1.65 value. Blue Ribbon Day.....$1.25

Little Boys' Overalls—Sizes 4 to 8 years—blue denim trimmed with red—full cut and well made..49c

Silks *Fourth Floor*

Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, heavy all silk fabric in all colors. For this sale, yard.....$1.39

Trixolette—36 inches wide; best quality in all colors. Yard.....$1.69

Japanese Pongee—32 inches wide; heavy all silk washable fabric; natural color only. Yard.....98c

Satin Messaline—36 inches wide; very fine all silk material; all colors and black. Yard.....$1.69

Black Dress Goods *Fourth Floor*

Sicilian Black Mohair, Yd. 69c

50 inches wide; medium weight; lustrous finish; best jet black.

Black Velour—54 inches wide, pure wool; sponged and shrunk, for dresses or skirts. Yard..$1.69

Cotton Dress Goods *Fourth Floor*

Woven Stripe Cheviot 16c Yard

Large variety of white stripes on blue grounds—38 inches wide.

Mill Short Lengths of Colored Plisse—In pink, flesh, blue, lavender and yellow.....25c

White Oxford Cloth—36 inches wide; for middy blouses and outing suits.....21c yd.

Fine Bleached Mayfair Nainsook—36 inches wide.....16c yd.

Leather Goods *Street Floor*

Leather Vanity Box $4.49

In brown, grey or tan; three compartments; silk lined; fitted with miniature toilet articles.

Moire Silk Handbags—In the most desirable styles of the season; black or brown.....98c

Cotax Shopping Bags—Large size, in dull or bright finish; double strap handle; in brown or black. Sale price.....$1.49

Silverware *Street Floor*

Cut Glass Jam Jars 55c

Two styles; silver plated cover and spoon; splendid value.

Silver Plated Knife and Fork Sets—Consisting of 6 dinner knives and 6 dinner forks; in neat pattern; 10-year guarantee...$4.98 set

Silver Plated Fruit Bowls—Concave port style; highly polished quadruple plate; gold lined.....$4.95

Upholstery *Fifth Floor*

Imported Scotch Madras 45c yd.

Border and allover designs; 48 inches wide; natural color only.

Tapestry Cloth—Heavy quality; reversible; assorted designs and colors. For one day....75c yd.

Cretonnes—Heavy quality; imported designs; excellent colorings. Sale price.....49c yd.

Curtains *Fifth Floor*

Scrim Dutch Curtains $1.29

Filet lace insertions; headed ready to hang; white only.

Madras Curtains—Made in all-over and border designs; sheer quality; natural color only. Special at.....$1.98

Voile Curtains—Fine assorted designs; ecru or filet lace edges and insertions; some with hand-drawn work, in white, cream and ecru. For this sale.....$3.98

Scotch Lace Curtains—Woven of fine quality yarns; overlocked stitched edge; copies of fine laces. For this sale.....$3.98

Bags *Street Floor*

Traveling Bags $8.95

Genuine cowhide leather; black or brown; size 18; leather lined.

Week-End or Overnight Cases—Black enamel, protected corners, cretonne lined, 3 pockets; 18-inch size. Special price.....$2.50

China and Glassware *Sixth Floor*

100-Piece Dinner Sets $18.98

Of American porcelain with a neat line design, $18.00 value.

Glass Syrup Jugs and Plates—Dainty, light cutting.....$1.49

Glass Candy Jars—In a desirable shape; light cut design.....$1.69

House Furnishings *Seventh Floor*

Roll Top Bread Boxes $2.49

Large size, constructed of heavy weight tin; white enamel finish.

Nursery Chairs—Natural varnish finish; adjustable tray; constructed of reed and fibre..$2.49

Aluminum Percolator — Six-cup capacity; attractive shape; ebony finish handle; very nicely finished; for Blue Ribbon Day.....$2.69

Rugs & Floor Coverings *Fifth Floor*

9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs $10.95

Extra heavy quality; closely woven; reversible; neat effects and colorings; seconds.

6x9 Genuine Cree Rugs—Pretty stenciled patterns; in blue, brown and green, for bedrooms or living room. Reduced to.....$9.25

Tapestry Stair Carpet—27 inches wide; heavy quality; good selection of colors. Blue Ribbon Day, yard 64c

27x54 Axminster Rugs—Heavy quality; mottled designs with band border $2.69

Velvet Stair Carpet—27 in. wide. Large line of patterns. Yard..$1.35

Waists and Sweaters *Street Floor*

Women's Silk Fibre Mignonette Tie-Back Blouses $3.79

Short sleeves; tie sash; in all the wanted colors.

Georgette Blouses—A dainty blouse that will go well with the new spring costume; of good quality georgette; trimmed with pretty lace; may be had in white or flesh; $5.50 value.....$3.79

Hosiery *Street Floor*

Women's Ingrain Thread Silk Stockings $1.65

Full fashioned, extra high spliced heels, reinforced soles and garter top; black and colors; subject to slight irregular weaves.

Women's Black Cotton Stockings—Full fashioned, extra high spliced soles and garter tops; sizes 8½ to 9½; 75c value.35c, 3 pair for $1.00

Boys' Black Cotton Stockings—1x1 ribbed, double knees, heels and toes; 19c, 3 pair for 50c

Girls' Fine Ribbed Cotton Stockings—Double heels and toes, black and cordovan. Special at.....25c

Gloves *Street Floor*

2-Clasp French Kid Gloves $2.50 Value $1.35

In brown, tan, gray, black and white, overseam sewn; perfect fitting.

Strap Wrist Chamois Suede Gloves—In all colors for street or dress wear. Regular $1.50 val..98c

Umbrellas *Street Floor*

Men's and Women's Umbrellas $1.79

Durable cover; full size; handles of ebonoid or mission.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—High-grade American taffeta and all silk case; large assortment of novelty designed handles of bakelite, ring and leather effects..$3.65

Children's Umbrellas—Rainproof and fast color; sizes 18 to 24 inches; suitable handles for girls and boys. For one day.....$1.57

House Dresses *Third Floor*

Gingham Dresses $2.50 and $3.00 Values $1.29

In nurses' stripes; coverstitible collar; several models to select from; slight imperfections.

Gingham Dresses—Of good quality gingham prettily trimmed; for Blue Ribbon Day.....$1.79

Cottage Dresses—Made of chambray or gingham; Barmon make; fast colors; $3.50 value.....$2.29

Veilings *Street Floor*

Draping Veils 45c

Octagon meshes in the popular scroll borders; navy, taupe, brown and color combinations.

Veilings—Imitation French dots; in the new complexion shades; also in black, brown, taupe and navy; neat hairline and fancy meshes. Yard.....15c

French Mallos—27 inches wide; in all the new spring shades for millinery and evening wear. Yard, Blue Ribbon Day.....35c

Corsets *Third Floor*

R. & G. Corsets $5.00 Value $2.50

Low bust, silk ribbon trimmed; long skirt, white coutil, well boned, sizes 20 to 26.

Pink Satin Bandeaux—Hooks in back; sizes 32 to 40.....65c

Coats and Wraps

For Misses and Women

$18.50

Of camel's hair cloth, velours and other popular materials. Stunning, wrappy effects or straight line models. Large collars, full silk lined, beautifully embroidered. All the new shades. Sizes to 44.

Cloth Skirts

Plaids, Stripes and Checks

$7.50

Values Up to $12.50

Smart wool velours and worsteds, in the newest color combinations. Box, cluster or side pleated effects. All lengths and waist bands.

Fancy Linens *Street Floor*

Table Covers $4.25 Value $3.00

Wide attractive filet lace with linen center; 54 inches round.

Scarfs—Linen centers trimmed with wide lace edge and filet insertion; others of allover filet lace; size 40x54 inches; usual $3.25 value. Reduced to.....$1.50

Table Covers—40-inch round; excellent quality Indian head material; dainty lace edge patterns; some also have narrow lace insertion; $4.25 value.....48c

Yarns *Street Floor*

Angora 85c Value, Ball 65c

Colors tan, gray and white; ½ ounce balls; domestic make.

Knitted Worsted—Brown, khaki, grey; excellent quality; regular 85c value. Hank.....21c

Stationery *Street Floor*

Writing Paper 25c

Fabric cloth finish; full pound; 108 sheets.

Envelopes to Match—50 for..19c

Box Paper—Aberdeen linen; Longfellow shape envelopes; 24 sheets with envelopes; white, pink, blue, lavender.....29c

Jewelry *Street Floor*

Japanese Cigarette Cases 55c

Neat size, with scroll design.

Cut Crystal Bead Necklaces—Graduated style; opera length; in a wide range of colors.....39c

Novelty Earrings—In pearl, jade, coral, jet or shell color; hoop or loop effects. Special.....48c

Brilliant Bar Pins—In effective shapes; fine lustre stones...89c

Silver Plated Mesh Bags—Double link style; fine mesh; tassel at end. For One Day.....$3.49

Smallwares *Street Floor*

Rick Rack Braid 6 Yards 9c

Medium size; white, blue and pink.

Safety Pins—Defender make; plated; in 3 sizes. 3 dozen.....10c

Jet Pins Cubes—16 pins.....5c

Garment Snap Fasteners—Extra quality; all sizes. 3 dozen.....10c

Sanitary Aprons—Coated rubber cloth. Blue Ribbon Day.....19c

Wool Electric Curlers—Set of 5. Blue Ribbon Day.....19c

Shoe Trees—Hard wood toe piece; blue steel. 2 pair.....15c

Corset Laces—Extra quality; mercerized tubular style. 3 yards. Sale Price.....10c

Dress Shields—Royale brand; light weight; washable; sizes 2 and 3½. Two pairs for.....39c

Domestics *Fourth Floor*

Heavy White Crochet Spread $2.25

Hemmed; centrepiece patterns.

White Blankets—Cut and bound; blue and grey borders; single size; 66x80 in. Each.....98c

Grey Blankets—White, pink or blue borders; size 60x80 inches. Each, Blue Ribbon Day.....$2.39

Bleached Sarten Crash—17 in. wide, with red and blue borders. Priced for One Day.....19c

Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches. Each.....29c

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask—70 inches wide; 5 handsome patterns to select from. Yard..79c

Toilet Goods *Street Floor*

Whisk Brooms 29c

Full size, ebonoid handle.

Toilet Paper—1000 sheet rolls; Manila quality.....6 Rolls 59c

Military Hair Brushes—Genuine bristles, ebonoid back. Pair..$1.95

Fountain Syringes—Red rubber bag with 3 screw fittings. Complete 89c

A Colgate Combination—(War tax 2c)—Warranted Tooth Brush and large tube of Colgate's Tooth Paste. Complete 35c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—BOSTON 2

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Girl Run Down by Auto

While rolling a hoop Dorothy Burns, fourteen years old, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Burns of No. 132 Tremont street, Cambridge, was run down on Prospect street, Cambridge, and seriously injured by an automobile operated by Kenneth White of No. 169 Prospect street, Somerville. She is at the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Tech Professors Dance

Throwing off all cares and all worry about the flunkers in their classes the Tech faculty jazzed, more than 150 of them all told gliding along the waxy floor of Walker Memorial.

WANTED

We welcome letters of inquiry from all persons interested in our plan for reducing the cost of heat, light and power. UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO., 45 Canal st., Boston.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Established 1851

2400 Gingham Dresses

For House, Porch and Street Wear

—Smart looking, well fitting, carefully made Dresses.

—Bought under regular prices and sold correspondingly low.

Very becoming Street Dress 6.75

Illustrated at the Left—CUBE CHECKED GINGHAM DRESS—A very striking model in panel effect. Dainty Tuxedo organdie collar and cuffs, rickrack braid trimming; wide bias tie sash and large patch pockets. In sizes 34 to 46 ..... 6.75

Illustrated at the Right—A very pretty Billie Burke model, in small checked gingham or stripes. Yoke back and front and, trimmed with collar and cuffs of contrasting color. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 2.95

Pretty Billie Burke Model 2.95

STRIPED GINGHAM HOME DRESS—In the popular Billie Burke style. Trimmed with white P. K. collar and cuffs and dark pearl buttons. Made with generous fullness, yoke back and front and large pockets. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 3.50

INDIAN HEAD DRESSES—For maids, nurses and home wear. Made in Billie Burke style. A loose belted model with yoke front, patch pockets and long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 2.95

CHECKED GINGHAM DRESS—In fitted style. Very prettily trimmed with embroidered collar, closes side front; has large patch pockets and short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 3.50

PLAID GINGHAM DRESSES—In all the new colorings. Fitted model with P. K. collar and cuffs. Finished with tie sash, unique pockets and large pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 3.50

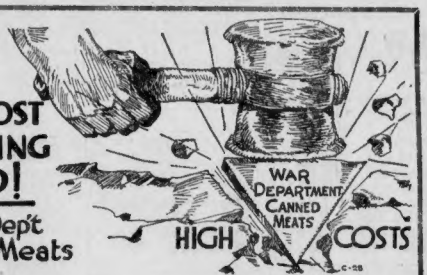
PLAID GINGHAM DRESSES—In fitted style, P. K. collar and cuffs and rickrack braid trimming. Made in vestee effect with wide belt and large pockets. In sizes 34 to 46.. 3.50

SMART LOOKING GINGHAM DRESS—In the new long waisted style, for street or porch wear. It is made in a large variety of dainty colored checks. Trimmed with Priscilla organdie collar and cuffs and wide tie sash. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 5.00

Jordan Marsh Company

SPLIT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING IN TWO!

Buy War Dep't Canned Meats



There's grave necessity for reducing living costs just now.

Workers laid-off or wages cut;—work scarce;—rents high;—cash reserves low.

But nevertheless you *must eat* to live.

Uncle Sam is offering you the entering wedge to split high costs in two. *You drive it home.*

Buy War Department Canned Corned Beef, Roast Beef and Corned Beef Hash; *at less than pre-war prices.*

THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN

Dine for a Day for a Dollar

Think of the *saving.* The convenience of the packing—it will keep indefinitely. The wastelessness—no bones, no excess fats,—all good eating; guaranteed pure and wholesome.

Commence *today* to lower this big item in your living expenses—order *at once* from your dealer—he can realize a legitimate profit; (wholesale prices below) and you can *save money* and at the same time have unusually appetizing meals.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES

are printed below. They will give you some idea of what you will save on your purchases.

CORNED BEEF HASH	ROAST BEEF
1 lb. cans, 15c per can	2 lb. cans, 24c per can
2 lb. cans, 30c per can	6 lb. cans, 78c per can

CORNED BEEF

No. 1 cans, 12c per can	1 lb. cans, 18c per can
No. 2 cans, 27c per can	6 lb. cans, $1.80 per can

TABLE OF DISCOUNTS

$ 250 to $1,000	net
1,001 to 2,500	5 per cent
2,501 to 4,000	10 per cent
4,001 and over	20 per cent

The Government will pay freight on carload lots to any point in the United States located more than twenty miles from shipping point.

CUMULATIVE PURCHASES COUNT

When purchases reach $50,001, 24% net to prevail; when purchases reach $100,001, 26% net to prevail; when purchases reach $500,001, 32% net to prevail; when purchases reach $1,000,001 and over, 35% net to prevail.

MINIMUM ORDER ACCEPTED, $250

Dealers' orders should be sent to Depot Quartermaster at the following addresses:

Brooklyn, N. Y., 59th St. and First Ave.
Boston, Mass., Army Supply Base.
Chicago, Ill., 1819 W. 39th St.
Atlanta, Ga.—Transportation Bldg.
San Antonio, Tex.
San Francisco, Calif.

SURPLUS PROPERTY BRANCH
Office of the Quartermaster General, Munitions Bldg.
Washington D. C.

Cos *Buy It by the Case*

WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By Frieda Davis.

REINCARNATION is a subject for speculation. Certainly it is a fruitful field for motion pictures, with its facility for showing various periods. "Buried Treasure," at the Modern and Beacon Theatres is such a film. Starting with the present-day, it shows happenings of centuries before which threw direct influence on the present.

Pauline Vandermuellen, the daughter of the Pirate of Broadway, is in love with her brother's best friend, Dr. John Grant. The Pirate, however, wants her to marry a penniless Frenchman, the Duc de Chavannes. He has the engagement announced, then takes Pauline, her brother, his friend Grant, and the Duc off on a yachting cruise through the South Seas.

Pauline, dressed for a costume ball as a Spanish senorita, suddenly has the feeling that she was Spanish in a former incarnation. Later, on the cruise, the feeling comes over her again, and, reading an old sea story to her mother, she re-enacts the scenes of her former life. In this her father is a real pirate, the Duc is a villain, and Grant is the hero. In the story the pirate and the villain have buried their loot.

Marion Davies dons a black wig to impersonate herself as a Spanish senorita of olden days.

Pauline, in a trance, writes the directions for finding the treasure. Her greedy father and the Duc make plans to find it, but she fools them and keeps the secret for Grant. He finds it, thereby becoming a fitting son-in-law in the eyes of the worldly Pirate.

George D. Baker deserves great credit for his staging of the Spanish scenes and those on board the old Spanish galleon. The action, lighting, and costuming are capitally done. In these scenes there is spirit, dash and the blood-curdling thrill that pirate stories always bring. Old muskets are brought into play, the pirates carry murderous knives between their teeth, and make their victims "walk the plank" in true Captain Kidd manner.

It is those incidents that stand out particularly. The ones on board the yacht and in her home necessarily lack color because of the contrast of the striking and dramatic touches of the vision scenes.

STARS MARION DAVIES.

Marion Davies plays two roles in this picture; Pauline, daughter of the "Wall Street pirate, and Lucia, daughter of the Spanish pirate. She is vivacious as each, and is especially good in the scenes in which she goes into a trance. Her conviction and belief in her dreams in spite of the gibes of her friends are strongly brought out.

Norman Kerry is well cast as Grant, the penniless doctor, and as John Dawson, the Englishman of the pirate story. John Charles is the Duc de Chavannes and the villain of the pirate crew. He plays with the conventional French gestures and excitability, appearing to better advantage in the grimmer roles of the pirate than as the modern rascal. The costuming has been excellently carried out, and for the most part the scenic backgrounds are highly artistic.

OLD CHAPLIN FILM REVIVED.

IN view of the phenomenal success of "The Kid," it is interesting to see an old Chaplin picture, "One A. M." Whether or not it was wise to revive this two-reel comedy is a question. At any rate, it shows how much better "The Kid" is.

We didn't see this film when it was first released, some three or four years ago, therefore we can't speak of our impression of it then. It was shown when Chaplin was at the height of his rough-and-tumble career, and from all accounts was a howling success.

It is funny, without doubt, but it lacks the human-ness of "The Kid." Chaplin has learned that pathos and real feeling have a place in comedy, even in the burlesque that he has made popular. He has gone a long way in his work since the days when he made "One A. M."

BALZAC TO THE FORE

THE great success of his film version of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has encouraged Rex Ingram to try his wings on the screening of a Balzac novel, the title to be announced later. June Mathis, who wrote the continuity for "The Four Horsemen," will start work on the new script immediately. Alice Terry, who plays the role of Marguerite in the Ibanez story, will again have the leading part.

Miss Terry is evidently fulfilling the predictions made for her when she joined the film colony. A little over a year ago she was going to high school in a small middle-Western town. A film producer saw her and decided that she would have a great future on the screen. Accordingly, she was chosen for the Metro film, and, although it was her first role, was given one of the most important characterizations.

ANOTHER "COMEBACK"

"BRONCHO BILLY" ANDERSON is another to start productions again. He has bought a Zane Grey story, taken part of the Mayer studio in Hollywood and started early in April.

There was a time when no bill was complete without a one or two-reel "Western" featuring Anderson. For the past two or three years he has been working on productions for the legitimate stage. His last work was when he tried to have an annual revue, "The Frivolities." This piece was ill-fated and went "on the rocks" in the West last season.

AND NOW THERE'S WAR IN CAMP.

WILL ROGERS is on the warpath at the Goldwyn studios. The other day he was walking around the set whistling gaily. He met Lon Chaney, who made such a hit in "The Miracle Man," and Chaney stopped to remark on Rogers' talent as a whistler. He felt sure, he remarked, that Rogers could sing equally well.

Rogers was flattered and decided to give an exhibition of his voice. He got as far as the first line of "Nellie Was a Lady," when Chaney interrupted him.

"Keep on whistling," he advised.

CAMERA CLICKS

PAULINE FREDERICK, it is rumored, will appear in a stage production on Broadway next season. A. M. Woods will present her in "Tin Pan Alley," by Leroy Clemons and Thomas Grant Springer.

ANITA STEWART was robbed of $11,000 worth of jewels last week by a man who represented himself as an electrician. The man entered the house telling the butler that he had come to fix the wires. While the servant went for a step-ladder he broke open the safe and made away with the jewels.

MARION FAIRFAX, who has written the scenarios for many of Marshall Neilan's films, has just formed her own producing company. Margery Daw and Pat O'Malley will play the leading roles in her first film, "The Lying Truth," on which they have already begun work.

Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

MISSED his train—but not refreshment. Coca-Cola is sold everywhere.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Trimmed Hats $5.00

Attractively trimmed hats. Horsehair, Milan Hemp and Lisere. Large and medium sized shapes. An unusual variety of styles. Flower trimmed. Fruit trimmed. Some are trimmed with novelty ostrich feathers.

Colors: black, brown, navy, sand, jade, red and Harding blue.

A number of attractive hats suitable for matrons included.

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Tricolette Dresses $10.50

Five styles.

One has new long waist effect. Tunic embroidered in chain stitch in contrasting color.

Colors, navy, Copenhagen, taupe, brown and black.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Ready-Made Dresses, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Crepe de Chine Night-gowns $4.97

Excellent quality pink silk crepe. Elaborately trimmed with lace.

Insertions of tucked georgette.

Crepe de Chine Chemises, $2.89

Envelope style.

Fine quality pink silk crepe. Attractively trimmed with georgette insertions and lace.

Either built-up shoulder or finished with ribbon strap.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Roman Stripe Girdles $1.95

Two yards long. Wide Roman ribbon. Finished with fringe.

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Stamped Nightgowns 65c

Made up, ready to embroider.

Art Embroideries—Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Worsted Jersey Suits $10.95

Tailored and tuxedo styles.

Good quality material.

Novel pockets. Belted all around.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs 35c each

3 for $1.00

Hemstitched. Open work initials, all letters but "G" and "L."

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

"Clarendon" White Crochet Bed Spreads, $2.45 Each

Full double bed size, either hemmed ready for use, or with scalloped edge. Cut corners. (Limit two spreads.)

1000 Hemstitched Sheets, $1.15 each

Double bed size, 81x90 inches. (Limit six sheets.)

Blue Bird Nainsook, $1.98 Piece

Splendid quality, 36 inches wide. 10-yard bolts. (Limit two pieces).

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

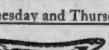
Maxfield Parrish Pictures $2.35

The Dinky Bird (111 u s trated) and "Air Castles" are among the best of the pictures by this popular artist.

Attractively framed in blue with touch of gilt. size 11x15 inches.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Silver Plate Bread Tray $3.75

Sheffield reproductions. Attractive new shapes. Pierced borders with thread edge.

Silver Plate Sandwich Tray $3.75

(9½ inch size) Pierced border design.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Toilet Goods

Piver's Le Trefle Sachet, oz...50c
Eversweet 19c
Incense Burners 29c
Peroxide, 8 oz.....15c
Peroxide, 16 oz.....27c

Street Floor, North

R. H. WHITE CO.

U. S. REFUSES TO SHIFT DEBTS

Won't Consider Permitting Germans to Take Burden From Allied Nations

London, April 19.—The United States has given emphatic intimation to the allies that it will not even consider the idea of letting Germany take over the debts which the allies owe America.

The International News Service correspondent learns authoritatively that this is the substance of the Washington government's—so far informal—reply to the suggestions that have emanated from Berlin lately.

Secretary of State Hughes is believed to have made it known to all allied governments that the United States does not contemplate reentering the reparations discussions of the Supreme Council.

Strong doubt was expressed by officials here today whether the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Walter Simons, will submit proposals that would prove satisfactory to the allies, especially to France.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one for two nights; see how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

Cuticura

Talcum

Is so soothing and cooling for baby's tender skin after a bath with Cuticura Soap.

Soap 25 Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

"HOW MY POOR BACK DOES ACHE!"

Many a woman keeps Sloan's handy for this, but it's great for other pains, too.

THAT dragging, wearying backache, that so many women regularly suffer from, is quickly eased by a little Sloan's Liniment.

But it is good for all the family. Apply it, *without rubbing*, for all kinds of aches and pains, from the sharp neuralgic twinge to the dull, tearing ache of rheumatism.

Then there's sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, stiff joints. *Keep a bottle handy*, for you never'll know when you will need it.

Largest size is most economical. At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

BEAUTY CULTURE HINTS

There is real common sense in just ding whether the hair is well kept, judge of a woman's neatness, or dainte. If you are one of the few ho try to make the most of your hair, member that it is not advisable to sh the hair with any cleanser made all purposes, but always use some shampoo. You can enjoy the very g getting some canthrox from ser shop, dissolve a teaspoonful in ar of hot water. This makes a full shampoo liquid, enough so it is to apply it to all the hair instead the top of the head. Dandruff, dis oil and dirt are dissolved and ly disappear, your hair will be so that it will look much heavier it is. Its luster and softness will delight you, while the stimulated ip gains the health which inures growth.—Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap —The Healthy— Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

THOUSANDS SEE 'REVERE' RIDE

Lieut. Bishop Shares Plaudits With Offut as William Dawes, Jr.

Nearly 2,000 men, women and children cheered today as Lieutenant Harry D. Bishop of the First Cavalry Squadron, Massachusetts National Guard, thundered out of North square on his way to Lexington over the route made famous by Paul Revere.

This was the formal opening of the elaborate exercises planned for Patriots' Day. Greater Boston's own holiday. Mayor Peters with a large party was there, as was Mayor Boone of Revere, Judge Leveroni and a number of prominent officials.

"Paul Revere" was escorted by six cavalrymen from the same famous squadron, and was followed over most of his historic route by a large crowd of automobiles.

ARMY AND NAVY TAKE PART.

Uncle Sam lent his aid to the celebration of the day by ordering detachments of sailors from the navy yard at Charlestown as well as artillerymen from Fort Strong. Commander Grover Cleveland U. S. N., was in command of the bluejackets and Captain Nelson Dingley, III, was in command of the soldiers. Two posts of the American Legion were represented as well.

Mayor Peters and Judge Leveroni spoke, telling once again that story of the fights at Concord and Lexington which began the Revolution.

"Paul Revere" went over the route that has been traveled in the five previous annual reproductions of the famous ride—Prince street, Charlestown bridge, City square, Charlestown, Main street, Sullivan square, Broadway, Paul Revere square, to Winter Hill, arriving 10:35; Main street, Medford square, Carlton Hall House, arriving 10:55; High street, Winthrop square, West Medford, Medford street in Arlington, Massachusetts avenue to Cooper Tavern and Town Hall, Arlington Centre, arriving 11:45; Massachusetts avenue, Appleton street, Paul Revere road to Massachusetts avenue and Lexington Green.

STOPS ON ROUTE.

His stops at Winter Hill, Medford square, Arlington, and Arlington were featured by open-air exercises, in which school children were prominent.

"William Dawes, Jr.," in the person of Walter Offutt, left John Elliot square, Roxbury, on his ride to Lexington, at 10:15, after ceremonies in the Norfolk Centre, under the auspices of that organization and Roxbury Post 44, A. L. Thomas Donnelly, commander of the post, presided and an address was made by William B. Larkin of Roxbury. There was also community singing.

The rider reached Brookline Village at 10:30. He was greeted by veterans of the Civil and World Wars and escorted to the Edward Devotion School where exercises were held. Charles H. Stearns, president of the Brookline Historical Society, presided, and addresses were made by Past Commander Philip A. Nordell of Charles L. Chandler Post, G. A. R., and Past Commander William J. Blake of Brookline Post, American Legion.

A poem was read and there was community singing. Afterwards Boy and Girl Scouts delivered the salute to the flag, when "Dawes" continued on his way to Lexington through Cambridge and Arlington.

At Harvard square, Cambridge, some of the most impressive ceremonies of the day were held on the Public Library grounds; from Harvard square along the old Concord road to the Town Hall at Arlington Centre, arriving at noon, and along Massachusetts avenue to Appleton street at the Heights, over the Paul Revere road to Massachusetts avenue and Lexington Green.

EXERCISES IN CAMBRIDGE.

Boston's official celebration, beside the exercises in North square included a trip by North End public school children to Lexington to see the end of the ride; and was to include an open air patriotic program on the Common tonight. There will be music, motion pictures, community singing and other features.

Cambridge, in its exercises, emphasized the claim of the city to being the birthplace of the flag which was unfurled during the Revolution. The exercises were in charge of the Cambridge Historical Society, and included a parade of a provisional battalion of Massachusetts National Guardsmen, and American Legion men; a flag pageant on the library grounds this morning by school children; and a rousing reception to "William Dawes, Jr." The ride will be an open air program at Central square tonight.

MIDDLESEX CELEBRATES.

Today's celebration in Lexington, vital spot in the historic memories the day is meant to perpetuate, was the climax of a three-day series of exercises.

There was the usual sunrise parade from East Lexington to the Green; athletic events, military and civic parade with three minute pause, unveiling of a tablet at the Buckman Tavern to the Minute Men of 1775; band concerts, block dancing, planting of trees, and dance at night in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the American Legion post.

Paul Revere's midnight ride was duplicated on steel steeds by members of the Marlboro Motorcycle Club who preferred Twentieth Century methods of transportation to the historical one of the Revolutionary patriot.

A war flavor was introduced to the journey by the presence of Bab'n Morse, a World War veteran, as captain of the riders. Members left Marlboro and began the journey to Lexington and Concord at midnight from the Old North Church. Twenty motorcyclists participated.

GENERAL SHANKS SPEAKS.

Brigadier-General David C. Shanks, commanding the First Corps Area, made an address today in Buckman Tavern, Lexington, at the unveiling of the bronze tablet in memory of the Lexington Minute Men of 1775.

With the Selectmen of the town he reviewed the parade and witnessed the the replacing of eight trees on the battle green and the naming of them for heroes of the World War.

The general, who is a native of Virginia, had never seen the historic relics of Lexington and was much impressed with the scenes of Revolutionary days.

Paul Revere and Dawes Ride Once More

Lieutenant Harry D. Bishop, First Cavalry Squadron, Massachusetts National Guard, shaking hands with Mayor Peters before starting from North square to ride over Paul Revere's route to Lexington.

Harvard Junior's Love Contract Fails

By International News Service.

New York, April 19.—Joseph H. Nesson, junior at Harvard, learned today that a marriage contract involving a seventeen-year-old girl, does not amount to anything and that the $389.50 he spent on an engagement ring and other presents for his would be fiancee cannot be recovered.

Justice James J. Dunne, in a Brooklyn court today, dismissed Nesson's suit for recovery of the above sum from Miss Frances Ludwig of Nesson, and held that the contract for marriage was invalid because made when the girl was seventeen, without the consent of any court.

The Harvard student and the Brooklyn girl became engaged two years ago, and an agreement was signed by Nesson and the girl's parents that either party would forfeit $500 if the engagement was broken. Nesson testified he found the girl's affections had cooled last November, that he found a letter written in endearing terms by a college chum to his fiancee, and that when he wrote to her about it she ended the engagement. This Miss Ludwig denied.

Betty Sheridan reading a poem by Edward Dawes, Jr., at the Devotion School exercises in Brookline.

MAY ADMIT GIRL STOWAWAY

Immigration Officials Investigating Her Claim of Home in Tacoma, Wash.

Immigration authorities today began an investigation of the story of Marie Scott, the beautiful girl stowaway who arrived yesterday from Naples aboard the steamship Princess Matoika.

If, as she claims, her home is in Tacoma, Washington, she will be allowed to land. The Y. W. C. A. will probably look after her.

If, as some of the ship's officers suspect, she is a Canadian, she will be deported.

Marie tells a thrilling story of wandering about Europe alone. She is about twenty years old, and well educated.

BLAMES ENGINEER FOR WRECK THAT KILLED 37

Washington, April 19.—The direct cause of the collision between passenger trains of the Michigan Central and New York Central at Porter, Ind., on February 27, which resulted in the death of thirty-seven and injury of 200 persons, was the fault of Engineer Long of Michigan Central train No. 20 to obey the signal governing the movement of that train over the crossing at Porter, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced today.

$10,000 BLAZE AMONG SWEETS IN NORTH END

Fire starting in the rear section of the second floor at No. 54-58 Fulton street, North End, caused a damage estimated at $10,000 and gave the firemen a stiff battle. Two alarms were sounded. The blaze was discovered by Patrolman Dwyer of the City Hall avenue station. The damage will be suffered mostly by the Martha Sweets Confectionary Company.

THE FLAVORY ORANGE PEKOE TEAS

Cost 50c lb. usually

OUR PRICE 50c LB.

WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.

On your way to Faneuil Hall.

Mail Men Armed to Kill Bandits

By International News Service.

Chicago, April 19.—Mail robbery is going to be a hazardous pastime in Chicago hereafter. Seventeen hundred revolvers, 102,000 rounds of ammunition and 500 shotguns have been received from Washington and distributed among the clerks in the postoffice.

Postal employes are being given instruction in the use of arms and have been ordered to shoot to kill when accosted by bandits.

Guards are being appointed for mail trucks and motorcycle guards will trail all wagons carrying valuable mail. Placards have been posted in the Federal building here offering $5,000 reward for the capture of any mail robber, dead or alive.

14 Lost in Alabama's Storm

Birmingham, Ala., April 19.—The loss of life over Alabama from Saturday's storm now stands at fourteen. Five were killed at Haigler Ave. Cave Springs; three near Sulligent, and one in Dallas County. Four were white, the others negroes.

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

(Beauty Culture)

Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfailing, but care should be exercised to be sure and get genuine delatone, otherwise you may be disappointed.—Advertisement.

Jordan Marsh Company

An Invitingly Interesting Group of Special Desirable Offerings

Jordan Marsh Company

Selected From Our Annex

The distinctive merchandise presented in Our Great Annex is recognized by unlimited numbers of discriminating buyers. The standards of quality and workmanship, the intrinsic and artistic value of articles found here offer the utmost satisfaction and service for money invested.

These Items Are But Typical of Many Special Values

Mesh Bags at 9.75

Made of baby mesh with thin model frames, in a silver finish; in popular piccadilly shape and square shape with engraved tops.

Other Mesh Bags 5.35 to 75.00

Ear Rings at 2.00 and 5.00

Charming Ear Rings in many attractive shapes and colorings. An air of distinction makes these very desirable for special occasions

Other Ear Rings 65c to 10.00

Belt Buckles at 5.00

Neat and attractive looking sterling silver belt buckles, constructed to give wearing service. Initials may be inscribed if desired.

Other Belt Buckles 3.50 to 10.00

Necklaces at 2.95

A colorful assortment of attractive and distinctive necklaces. These are very effectively strung on beautiful silver motif chains.

Other Necklaces 75c to 50.00

Wardrobe Trunks at 46.00

Steamer or taxi size, 40x15-inch, three ply, basswood construction, fibre covered, with improved garment hanging device and clothes retainer; 3 drawers, creftome lining.

Other Wardrobe Trunks 32.50 to 425.00

Overnight Bags at 3.50

A new Spring shipment recently received, of best quality cowhide and offered at a very special price; 14-inch, cloth lined, riveted handle.

Other Hand Bags 2.00 to 36.00

Tambour Clocks 13.50

Beautiful mahogany finish, hour and half hour strike, eight-day clock. Very attractive and will add to the appearance of any room or hall.

Other Clocks 10.00 to 60.00

Mirrors at 12.00

The utility and general decorative purposes these mirrors may be put to make them most acceptable gift suggestions. Very attractively priced.

Other Mirrors 14.00 to 40.00

White Mt. Scenes at 1.00

Prints of New England's great vacation land for the homes of lovers of outdoor beauty, in beautiful natural colors and colorings.

Other Pictures 1.50 to 45.00

Ruffled Curtains at 3.35

Material of extra fine quality, trimmed with 2¼-inch hemmed ruffle and 3-inch Lever lace insertion on lower part of curtain. Attractively priced.

Other Curtains 1.75 to 35.00 a Pair

Turkey Red at 1.25 Yd.

For cushions, porch hammocks and Summer furnishings, with small figures, extra quality, made in France, 50 inches wide.

Tooth Brushes 6 for 2.00

Quality Tooth Brushes at a comparatively small cost. These are imported from Japan. Four rows of bristles, in a wide choice of assorted shapes.

Other Tooth Brushes 45c to 1.00 Each

Jordan Marsh Company

Double Stamps All Day Wednesday

An Extra 5% Discount on Our Already Low Prices

Houghton and Dutton Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

Lowest Prices Always —at— America's Greatest Cut-Price Drug Store

MEDICINES

Absorbine, Jr.	$1.14
Analgesique Baume	54c
Aspirin, Bayer	15c, 28c, 98c
Allcock's Plasters	2 for 35c
Bovinine	59c, 98c
Bromo Seltzer	21c, 42c, 80c
Barbo Compound	50c
Bellans	22c, 54c
Bliss Native Herb Tablets,	49c, 99c
Cascarets	10c, 23c, 47c
Castoria	36c
Cystogen Aperient	47c
Carter's Liver Pills	15c
Doan's Kidney Pills	48c
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,	49c, 98c
Dr. True's Elixir,	37c, 59c, $1.14
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets,	10c, 21c
Enos Fruit Salts	95c
Father John's Medicine,	53c, 99c
Fellows' Syrup	$1.19
Freezone	25c
Glandex Compound	$1.25
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	$1.07
Grove's Bromo Quinine	19c
Hill's Cascara Quinine	21c
Horlick's Malted Milk,	39c, 79c, $2.05
Hyomei Catarrh Remedy,	69c, $1.32
Jad Salts	69c
Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly,	29c, 48c
Mi-o-na Tablets	53c
Musterole	24c, 48c
Murdock's Nufood	57c
Nemo Nerve Tonic	72c
Nujol	57c, 89c
Orangeine Powders,	23c, 43c, 98c
Pinkham's Compound	89c
Pluto Water	33c
Rexinol Ointment	43c, 89c
Scott's Emulsion	50c, $1.07
Swamp Root	49c, 98c
Sloan's Liniment,	24c, 48c, 98c
Sal Hepatica	59c, 98c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract	74c
Warner's Safe Remedy	98c
Weldons	19c, 6 for 95c
Vinol	89c
Pure Gum Camphor, lb	$1.50

TOILET PREPARATIONS

Ambre Royal Face Powder,	$2.50
Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge	50c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Powder	$1.25
Creme de Mirador	25c, 50c
Calonite Powder	93c
Coty's L'Origan Powder	69c
Cates Manicure Sets	69c
Coty's L'Origan Perfume, oz.	$2.95
Creme Simon	73c, $1.43
Comfort Powder	23c, 45c
Creme Elesye	49c
Delatone	83c
Djer Kiss Face Powder	50c
Djer Kiss Talcum	25c
Djer Kiss Perfume, oz.	$1.50
Frostilla	23c
Gets-it	35c
Glyco Lotion	24c
Glycothymoline,	25c, 45c, 89c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	39c, 93c
Hand's Tooth Powder	25c
Houbigant's Talcum	99c
Java Rice Powder	39c
J. & J. Baby Powder	18c
Kalyxus Tooth Paste	23c
Kashkeen	49c
La Blache Powder	58c
Lavoris	89c
Listerine	35c, 43c, 81c
Mennen's Talcum	19c
Medallion Tooth Paste	50c
Mum	19c
Mary Garden Talcum,	35c, 60c
Mary Garden Face Powder,	$1.00
Ne Scent	24c, 50c
Odorono	29c, 43c, 79c
Pebeco Paste	39c
Pheosmint	35c, $1.29
Pivers Asurea Face Powder,	$1.00
Pepsodent	39c
S. S. White Tooth Paste	25c
Sanwelss Dental Cream	23c
Zodenta Tooth Powder	25c

FOR THE HAIR

We carry a complete stock of hair dyes, tonics and shampoos at the lowest prices.

Coloratone	$4.30
Dandorine	37c, 44c, 81c
Empress Hair Color Restorer,	$1.19
Excelsior Hair Dye	83c
Ferond's Hair Grower	$1.43
Farr's Restorer	89c
Gorham's Restorer	89c
Healy's Hair Food	$1.00
Kotalko	98c
Mary Goldman's Restorer,	$1.24
Noonan's Hair Petrol	89c
Parisiana Sage	55c
Peerless Hair Dye	$1.50
Q-Ban Restorer	50c
Regal Restorer	89c
Sage and Sulphur	63c, $1.15
Sheffield Colorine	90c
Tudor Tonic	89c
Walnutta	49c

TOILET SOAPS

Armour's Special Assortment, 3 cakes for	19c
Armour's La Perla Castile, ½-lb. bar	25c
Conti Castile Soap Bars, 4 pound	$1.75
Saman's Vegetable Soap	13c
Pears Scented Soap	21c
Pears Unscented	16c
Armour's Fine Oil Toilet Soap, 10c, 6 for 50c	
Armour's Venetian Bath, 3 cakes	23c
Armour's Turkish Bath Soap, 10c, 3 for 25c	
400 Toilet Soap, 10c, 3 cakes	25c
Cuticura Soap	20c
Rexinol Soap	21c
Woodbury Soap	20c
Hill's Beauty Parlor Soap	15c
Colgate's Natural Soaps, 10c, 3 for 25c	
Wrisley's Castile Soap	13c
Stern's Bath Soap, large cake,	25c
Palmer's Skin Success Soap,	25c
Ivory Soap, large	14c
Small	9c
Lifebuoy Soap	9c
Packer's Tar Soap	20c
P. & S. Soap, 10c, 3 for 27c	
Green Castile Soap, 4 pound bar	90c

WAR TAX EXTRA

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Stocks Irregular in New York; Call Money Opens at 7%

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:00 P.M. the following:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾
Alaska Gold	4	4	4	4
Alaska Juneau	1½	1½	1½	1½
Allis-Chalmers	27¾	28¼	27¾	27¾
Inited Fruit	43½	43¾	42	42
Am Beet Sugar	27¾	27¾	26½	26½
Am Can	36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾
Am Car & Fdy	123¾	123¾	118	123¾
Am Hide & L	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Hide & L pf	44	44	44	44
Am Inter Corp	42½	42½	42¼	42¼
Am Linseed	11¾	11¾	10¾	11¼
Am Locomotive	8	8	8¼	8
Am Safety Razor	8¼	8½	7¾	8¼
Am Ship & Com	34¾	34¾	33¾	34
Am Smelt & Ref	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼
Am Steel & Fdy	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am Sugar Ref	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼
Am Sumatra	13¾	13¾	13	13
Am Tel & Tel	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am Tobacco	116½	116½	115¾	116½
Am Woolen	72¾	72¾	72¼	72¼
Am Zinc	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Anaconda Copp	38½	39¾	38½	39¼
Associated Dry G	31¾	31¾	31	31¼
Atchison T & S F	81½	81½	80	80
Atlantic Fruit Co	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atlantic Gulf W I	45¾	45¾	45¼	45¼
Atlantic Pet Corp	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼
Baldwin Loco	68½	68½	65¾	65¾
Balt & Ohio	44¼	44¼	43¾	43¾
Bald Steel B	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Brooklyn R T	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Butterick	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼
Butte Col	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾
Caddo Cent	4	4	4	4
Cal Packing	67¾	67¾	67¼	67¼
Can Pacific	110	110¾	109¾	110¼
Cent Leather	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
Cent Leather pf	84¾	85	84¾	85
Cerro Pasco	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼
Chand Motor	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Chic & Ohio	39	39	39	39
Chi Gt West	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chi Mil & St Paul	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼
Chi R I & P	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Chi R I & Pac	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Chi Mil & St Paul pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Chi Pneu Tool	38¾	38¾	37¾	38
Chi Pneu Tool	63½	63½	60¾	63¼
Chi Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chino	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Cocas Cola	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Colo Gas & Elec	60¾	61	60¼	60¼
Colo Southern	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Comp Tab Rec	55	55	55	55
Con Can Co	66	66	66	66
Con Candy	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Con Gas	71¾	71¾	71¼	71¼
Con Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Crucible Steel	79¼	79¼	78¼	78¼
Cuba Am Sug	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cuban Cane S	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cuban Cane S pf	60	60	60	60
Denver & R G pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Distr Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Dome Mines	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼
Ed Johnson	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Famous Players	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Fisk Rubber	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Gaston W & W	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼
Gen Asphalt	65¼	64¾	63¾	64¼
Gen Electric	104¾	104¾	103¾	104¼
Gen Motors	12¾	13	12¾	12¾
Gen Motors pf	72	72	72	72
Goodrich Rubber	87¼	87½	87¼	87½
Green-Cananea	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¼
Gt Northern pf	69	69	68¾	68¾
Gt Northern Ore	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Gulf Steel	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼
Hendee Mfg Co	25	25	25	25
Houston Oil	62½	63¾	62½	63½
Insp Cons	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼
Insp Cop	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼
Interboro Cons pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Mer Marine pf	83¾	84¾	83¾	84¾
Int Motor	35	35	35	35
Int Nickel	15	15¾	15	15¾
Int Paper	62	63¾	62	63¾
Invincible Oil	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾
Island Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Kan City South	24¾	25	24¾	25
Kelly-Springfield	39¾	40	39¾	39¾
Kennecott Copp	20	20¼	19¾	19¾
Keystone Tire	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lee Rubber	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Lehigh V Coal	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼
Lee & Tinsdale	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Lib McNeil & L	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Loose-Wiles 2d pf	100	100	100	100
Mack Truck	20	20¼	20	20¼
Manhattan Elec	50	50	50	50
Marland Refg	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼
Max Motor A	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Max Motor B	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mex Petrol	117¾	119¾	117¾	119¾
Miami Copper	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼
Midvale Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Mid States Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mid States Oil pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Mo Kan & Tex	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Mo Kan & Tex pf	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mo Pac	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mo Pac pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Nat Acme	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nat Biscuit	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Nat Cloak & Suit	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Nat Enamel & Stamp	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Nat Lead	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Nat Lead pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Nevada Con	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
New Haven	17¾	17¾	16¾	16¾
N Y Air Brake	69	69	68¾	68¾
No Pacific	72¾	72¾	72¼	72¼
Oklahoma P & R	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pacific Oil	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pan Amer Petrol	70	71¾	69¾	71¾
Pan Am Pet B	66	68¾	66	68¾
Penn Sea Island	11	11	10¾	10¾
Pennsylvania	39¼	39¾	38¾	39¼
Prairie Oil	47¾	47¾	47	47¼
Philadelphia Co	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Pierce-Arrow	30	30¾	30	30
Pierce Oil	11	11	10¾	10¾
Pierce Oil pf	71	71	71	71
Pullman	99¼	100¾	98¾	100¼
Punta Alegre	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Ray Consolidated	13	13¾	12¾	13¾
Reading	68¼	68¼	67¾	67¾
Rep Iron & Steel	60	60¼	59¾	59¾
Royal Dutch	62¾	63¾	62¾	63¼
Saxon Motors	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sears-Roebuck	77¾	77¾	77	77¼
Sinclair Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Sinclair Oil	24¾	25	24¾	24¾
So Pacific	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
So Railway	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
St Louis So West	27	27¾	27¼	27¼
Studebaker	78	78¾	77¼	78¼
Superior Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tex Pac L&C Co	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼
Texas Co	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼
Texas Pacific	20	20¼	20	20
Tob Products	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Trans Conti	12¼	12¼	11¾	12
Union Oil	20¼	20¾	20	20¾
U S I Alcohol	66	66	66	66
United Fruit	106	106¼	106	106¼
Union Pacific	115¾	115¾	114¾	115¼
Union Tank Car	95	95	94	94
U S Retail Stores	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¼
U S Rubber	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾
U S Smelting	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
U S Steel	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
U S Steel pf	110	110	110	110
Utah Copper	51¾	52¼	51¾	51¾
Vanadium Steel	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Va-Car Chem	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Westinghouse	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Wabash pf	36	36	36	36
West Union	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¼
White Oil	16	16¼	15¾	15¾
Willys-Overland	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Willys-Overland pf	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½	99 02	99 02	99 02	99 02
1st 4 1932-47	87 60	87 60	87 60	87 60
2nd 4s 1927-42	87 40	87 40	87 40	87 40
1st 4¼s 1932-47	87 00	87 68	87 60	87 60
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	87 42	87 64	87 42	87 42
3d 4¼s 1928	90 56	90 66	90 56	90 66
4th 4¼s	87 60	87 64	87 52	87 56
Victory 3¾s	97 84	97 86	97 56	97 56
Victory 4¼s	97 84	97 86	97 60	97 56

*Ex-dividend.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, April 19.—Spot houses sold considerable amount of cotton at the opening of the cotton market today, and with Southern pressure on late months thought lower prices quotations. After declining 6 to 9 points at the start, the list rallied on buying by commission houses, and subsequent transactions sold about 15 points under last night's close on fears of support by Wall street and the trade. The latter bought May, July, October, January prices were: May, 12.01; October, 13.10; July, 12.60; January (new crop), 12.80.

Dividend Declarations

Hood Rubber Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, on preferred stock, payable May 2 to stock of record April 30.

Pacific Mills declared quarterly dividend of 3½ per share, payable May 2 to stock of record April 22.

Pocahontas Fuels Promising Company declared quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable May 15 to stock of record April 30.

COPPERS GO UP, OILS STRONG

Sugars Are the Weakest Group, With Rails, Tires and Steels Rather Heavy

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, with gains and losses about balancing. The tone was reactionary in the second hour of quiet market. Early trading was of good volume, first hour transactions approximating 150,000 shares. But trading slackened materially in the last hour of the forenoon. Call money opened at 7 per cent. Foreign exchange rates ruled lower.

Mexican Petroleum advanced the most, being up 2¾ at its morning highest. American Sugar was the weakest stock, down 3¾. Punta Alegre, Cuban Cane and Cuban American were all below their lows. Coppers were not very active but retained most of their advance. Steels, rails and tires showed irregular action. The price range remained narrow as regards the list as a whole.

HAD A MIXED START.

While the market was irregular at the opening it had a good tone and the majority of the active issues were up on first sales. For about three hours after the bond and stock finite and a number of leads sank to a lower level. But before the end of the second hour there had been a good demand, especially for coppers and oils, and an upward movement. Coppers led the advance and by midmorning about half of all the trading was in that group. The gains and losses were small and it took but little change to give the list a different complexion. If Mexican Petroleum was up a little most of the time, Utah and Anaconda made the largest gains among the coppers. Mexican Petroleum continued to be the most prominent oil. After it came Pan American. Rails were very dull, which was true of tires, motors and equipments. Sugars were weak, all showing losses and American Sugar selling at a new low for the year.

SPECIALTIES QUIET.

Less attention was given specialties than for several days, but General Asphalt was strong, advancing more than a point. Dealings in Sears-Roebuck and International Paper were negligible. Tobacco was firm, several making slight gains. The stock closed quiet but steady. The only feature to the market was the strength of oils and coppers and the decline of rails. There was about the same ground Wall Street interest events and lines of trade and industrial depression. Cheaper money would probably make the market more active and give it some strength and a lower call rate is looked for soon. This is becoming rather to cause much selling, on the other hand demand of securities is slight. The market is professional to the extreme.

Movement of Gold

The steamship Celtic is bringing $2,000,000 in gold from England. New York bankers and they will receive also from the same source $3,425,000 on the steamship Finland. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. received twenty-one-dollar gold when the Zeeland arrived from Antwerp and the Ryndham from Rotterdam brought three packages. Lee, Higginson & Co. four boxes to Coldman, Sachs & Co. and three boxes to the Equitable Trust Company. The Aquitania will bring large of gold bars received shipped from Paris. The Olympic and Baltic company on the steamship France Washington reports that gold exported in March totaled $70,000,000 and that $60,000,000 in March last year and for the first month of 1920 totaled $469,000,000. Gold imports in March totaled $108,000,000, against $17,000,000 last year, and for nine months $481,00,000, against $60,000,000.

Producing More Coal

During the week ending April 9, the first of the new coal year, bituminous production is estimated at 6,089,000 net tons by the Geological Survey. The output of the preceding week amounted to 5,823,000 tons. Anthracite production for the designated weeks of this year is 1,565,000 net tons, an increase of 708,000 tons over the total preceding week and compares with 1,825,000 tons in corresponding week of 1920. The total production of anthracite for 1920-21 coal year was 82,700,000 tons against 91,900,000 tons in year ended April 1, 1920.

Food Prices Falling

Statistics from Washington are to the effect that food is much cheaper, but buyers of family supplies are still complaining that the cost of living. According to the Bureau of Labor the cost of food declined to the average family 1 per cent in March, as compared with the February cost. The March total is 14 per cent. below March, 1920. Another Washington dispatch states that in the wholesale markets the food prices in March, 1921, was 36 per cent. below March, 1920, and 40 per cent. below the peak of last May.

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 19.—The foreign exchange market opened weak today with demand sterling 3.72 for cables and 3.72 for checks. Francs opened to 7.29 for cables and 7.28 for checks. Lire opened to 3.95 for cables and 3.94 for checks. Guilders opened to 37.88 for cables and 37.87 for checks. Belgian francs opened to 7.68 for cables and 7.67 for checks. Swiss francs opened to 17.34 for cables and 17.33 for checks. Pesetas opened to 13.70 for cables and 13.69 for checks. Canadian dollars opened to 99 for cables and 98 for checks. Sterling opened weak at 3.72 for demand, 3.72 for cables, 3.72 for checks. Francs opened to 7.29 for cables and 7.28 for checks. Lire opened to 3.95 for cables and 3.94 for checks. Guilders opened to 37.88 for cables and 37.87 for checks. Belgian francs opened to 7.68 for cables and 7.67 for checks. Swiss francs opened to 17.34 for cables and 17.33

KING OF JAZZ AT KEITH'S

"Frisco," king of all the jazz dancers, heads a fantastic if not balanced bill at Keith's this week, a bill in which syncopated music is a large and pleasing factor. Here comes this sinful dancer come out of the West"—Chicago to be exact—there has been countless imitators, but for originality of steps and clever byplay he outranks them all.

Two of the funniest women in vaudeville are the Watson sisters, Fanny and Kittie. This pair appear in a new act called "Serenpitality," and to borrow a phrase from the press agent, "it's a scream."

Dick Duffy and Hazel Mann, old friends to vaudeville, offer some new matter in a bright skit, "Ya Telephone." One of the features of this act is the smoothness with which it is put over.

Ray Dodson, "he of "midnight" fame, danced his way into the good graces of the audience. He is a remarkable eccentric dancer and deserved the warm reception accorded him.

Wee Judy and Stanley Mack offered "Shoot Me," a clever bit of fun, and Jim and Betty Morgan sang their own songs and played skillfully. The Kennedy Clintons and Dainty Marie rounded out a bill that must be seen—and heard—to be appreciated.

PAULIST CHORISTERS SING IN PRISON

The Paulist Choristers of New York, who have appeared in every city of this country and also in Europe, gave a concert for the benefit of the 1518 inmates of the State Prison at Charlestown in the prison chapel, Rev. Father William J. Dunn, C. S. P., conductor of the choir, was in charge and a dozen numbers were rendered and roundly applauded by the prisoners. Rev. Father Michael J. Murphy, chaplain of the prison, was responsible for the presence of the choir at the prison. Warden Michael Tuck, on behalf of the prisoners, thanked Father Finn and the members of the choir for their splendid concert.

Plays That Remain

WILBUR THEATRE—"Blossom Time," a fresh and dainty operetta based upon the ever verdant melodies of Schubert, began a second week at the Wilbur last night.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—"Honey Dew," the Zimbalist operetta, began another prosperous week last night. There are good times and good comedy in "Honey Dew."

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—The final fortnight of the engagement of Henry Miller and Blanche Bates, in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," began at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. The comedy by James Forbes has proved to be one of the foremost theatrical attractions of the season.

COLONIAL THEATRE—Ina Claire, lately of new musical comedy production, "Two Little Girls in Blue," became its second week at the Colonial Theatre last evening. Rich as has been the season in musical comedy offerings it has remained for the Spring period to see one of the worthiest examples of this form of entertainment to be exhibited.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—The Skin Game," the striking and unusual drama by John Galsworthy, began its last week at the Plymouth.

TREMONT THEATRE—Fiske O'Hara, the popular actor-singer, appearing in his new play, "Sporting Time in Mayo," began his concluding week at the Tremont Theatre last evening.

People's Choral Union

At Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, April 24, at 7:45 p. m., "Elijah" Mendelssohn" will be sung by the People's Choral Union, George S. Dunham, conductor. Soloists for the rendition of the following artists are engaged: soprano, Grace Bonner Williams; contralto, Jeanne Hunter Tanner; tenor, George H. Boynton, and bass, Harold Land. Tickets are on sale at Symphony Hall. The Union will be supported by full orchestra and organ.

SARG PUPPETS SCORE HIT

Here we have virtually the oldest form of dramatic art, the acting figure, the living doll. Though the human actor has displaced the puppet, it is still a popular figure in other countries in Italy there is the Punchinello and in France the Polichinelle, the latter a satirical illustrator and cartoonist, who thought to revive the art in this country. Started as a hobby and used to entertain his friends, the shows became so popular and so well known that they have had a remarkable run in various of the New York theatres and have been given as special entertainments in several of the large cities.

ALMOST LIKE HUMAN.

These dolls of Sarg's, those at any rate, used in "Rip Van Winkle," which was presented at Steinert Hall last night, are about two feet in height, and have been so perfectly designed and made that they are able to perform very nearly all of the act of the human person.

In the cases of the animals, indeed, they have more than animals' ability. For instance, Wolf, Rip's dog, expresses his emotions by howling, by raising the flaps of both ears into the air and nods his head when agreeing.

To design such figures one would need the highest creative genius. Sarg has created them most successfully.

PUPPETEERS SHOW ART.

But the art of the puppet show does not rest entirely with the designer and maker. The puppeteers, who work the many strings that control the dolls must also be artists. Several of them simultaneously and must time the actions with the dialogue—not a part of the show.

Sarg's dolls have been so executed that they can wag their heads as they talk, play cornet, smoke, dance hornpipes, roll their eyes, and cross their knees with the greatest ease.

The puppeteers last night succeeded in making the figures perfectly real by their simplicity of motion and of expression.

ELABORATE PRODUCTION.

"Rip Van Winkle," which, the program tells us, has been "puppetised by George Mitchell from Washington Twing's story, is an elaborate production. There are seven scenes, with six different settings. There are fifteen characters, each quaintly drawn.

The animals come in for more than a little attention, two dogs, a pig and a rabbit. So skillfully are these figures managed that there are times when one forgets the puppets themselves and becomes engrossed in the play. They create at times a remarkable illusion that the stage is peopled with live actors.

Throughout this week "Rip van Winkle," "The Rose and the Ring" and "Old Dutch" will be presented with the marionettes.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—A classic of the picturesque north, land with its snow and forest clad wilds, its romance and its adventure, its mystery and charm, is the background for James Oliver Curwood's delightful story "Kazan," which opened an engagement at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre last night.

BARRYMORE FAMILY PARTY AT PREMIERE

New York, April 19.—The Barrymores entertained New York last night with one of the most brilliant private theatrical productions on record. The occasion was the opening of "Clair De Lune," a play by Michael Strange, the pen-name of Mrs John Barrymore, in which Ethel and John Barrymore appeared as co-stars.

Among the relatives of the stars and the author present were John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs. Other prominent guests were those of the brilliant first night audience were Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Professor George H. Baker of Harvard, Anthony Drexel Biddle, Colonel Studebaker of Chicago, Mrs. Randolph Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

IRISH PLAY PLEASES

"Arrah-Na-Pogue," a pleading Irish drama that is presented at the Arlington Theatre this week, should prove to be one of the most popular Irish plays ever put on by the stock company of that theatre.

William Shelly Sullivan as Shane, the hero, plays his part exceedingly well and is ably assisted by Frances Grayson as Arrah Meelish, Edward Varney, as Beamish McCool, an Irish patriot; Maxine Flood, as Fanny Power; his sweetheart, and Edwin Branden, as Michael Feeney, the unfortunate villian, were also good.

The scenes of the play are laid in Ireland and although the play was not written to depict the conditions in that country at the present time, it vividly calls to mind some of the things which are occurring there every day.

Coming Events

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—An event of extraordinary importance in the coming season is William Faversham in "The Prince and the Pauper," to the Plymouth Theatre, May 2. Mr. Faversham has been playing in New York all of this season, and has been the recipient of much genuine praise for giving us this charming story of Mark Twain's. The appeal is universal. Miss Julie Opp (Princess Troubetskoy) in dramatising the story, has preserved much of the whimsicality of Mark Twain's fascinating tale—much of its wistful sentiment and not a little of its subtle philosophy.

ARLINGTON THEATRE—The Arlington Players will present next week at the Arlington Theatre "Shaw Shane," the Irish play in which Joseph Murphy starred for so many years.

Other Theatres

SUFFOLK THEATRE—The big film bill of stars at the Suffolk Theatre, Temple and Berne streets, opposite the State House, created much enthusiasm in yesterday's audiences. Earle Williams is an exciting hero in "Diamonds Adrift," was much applauded, while Anna Hubers in "Thoughtless Women" touched the hearts of the large audience. The performance is continuous from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—A story of gay New York life that has a warm and true heart beating underneath is the picturesque manner in which it has been done amazingly well in Mae Murray's newest Paramount picture, "The Gilded Lily" which opened a triumph at Gordon's Olympia last night.

GORDON'S STRAND—A remarkable picture filled with exceptionally thrilling scenes, the story thoroughly human—that was the verdict of the crowds yesterday when the first display of "The Inside of the Cup" at Gordon's Strand, Uphams Corner, began.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE—For the first time in New England "Scrambled Wives" was presented at the Somerville Theatre yesterday in a most pretentious manner and in this production the Somerville Players were at their best. The laughter all hinges on the fact a man, just married, has taken the bride to a house party, and there finds his former wife, from whom he has been very recently divorced, also present, and whom he neglected to make mention to wife the secret.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH—"The Woman In His House," with an all star cast, which includes Mildred Harris, has taken the boards at Gordon's Old South Theatre last night, is in every sense of the word a screen production of the highest type, one of the best motion pictures ever made. The theme, which presents a striking example of the influence of mother love, is thoroughly human.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—One of the high lights of the current season is being offered at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial half of this week in the splendid impressions of famous artists by Madame Doree's celebrated singers. Impersonations are given of Bond, Destinn, Martinelli, Amato, Tetrazini, Planson, Wilke, Capri and Farrar.

Harry Carroll in "Vanity Vanities," the prologue from "I Pagliacci," the Minute and Dan from "Trovatore," the phonic scene from "Faust" and the war chorus from "Aida" are indeed a rare treat and a liberal education in things operatic.

LANCASTER THEATRE—Billie Burke is the featured player at the Lancaster Theatre in "The Education of Elizabeth," and on the same program is seen Douglas MacLean in "Chickens." There will be a change of program on Thursday.

CASINO—Variety, speed and class combined and squeezed into a two and a half burlesque is what Harry Hastings Big Show offers with Dan Coleman at Waldron's Casino for the week.

JACKIE COOGAN PASSES CRISIS OF ILLNESS

New York, April 18.—Jackie Coogan, known to motion picture followers throughout the country as "The Kid," has passed the crisis of pneumonia and is now on the road to recovery. Danger of mastoiditis is believed to have passed, according to Jesse Lasman, his physician.

A flood of telegrams is pouring in from all parts of the country to cheer up the sick lad, together with many gifts of toys and candy. Jackie is a favorite with the rich and well-wishers in Greater New York.

New Napoli Pavilion

The New Napoli Pavilion on Friend street opened last evening. This well-known dancing hall has been entirely renovated and has been artistically decorated with Japanese effects and a number of novelties. Jack Hall's orchestra of seven pieces has been engaged to play for dancing from 8:30 until midnight. Last evening's opening was attended by a large crowd and was a success in every way with a souvenir of the opening in the form of a silver vanity case and the men with a silver match case.

"HONEY GIRL" AT PARK SQ.

"Honey Girl," full of vigor, vim and "pep," was welcomed back to the Park Square Theatre last night—welcomed back in the full sense of the word, a capacity house demanding innumerable encores from the popular principals after each individual number. Last season's success of this popular attraction bids fair to be put far in the shade by the present engagement.

"Honey Girl" is a nice little story, woven around a nice little girl and a nice little boy. Of course they have to have jazz, who do not every little thing that they do, and that makes two love episodes. Just so it won't get stuck they throw in some snappy music and dancing—rare things in themselves—which make for the success why the management snatched away this gay and festive musical offering from the S. R. O. crowds last season.

There are a lot of rare things in "Honey Girl" for first there's the charge. Nothing rare about a chorus, but this one is different. After its first appearance—and it is one of the best of the season—the individuality of the talent is shared by the principals.

Then there's a lady who says she's a dancer, but who is Calve by name, but if she wanted a recommendation she wouldn't have any difficulty in getting it

BRAVES AND GIANTS IN FIRST CLASH

McQUILLAN GOES TO MOUND

Mitchell Works Every Point to Keep Up Victory Streak of Boston Team

Continued From First Page.

ing Galveston, sitting and remarking to Mickey O'Neil just what kind of balls should be pitched to Rapp and Brown, two new members of the New York troupe. The value of these observations will be brought out in this series, as all the Braves' pitchers were thoroughly schooled in the practice of sticking the baseball just where it should be chucked in the pitcher.

Johnny Evers is now a joint proprietor of the large village of Chicago, having steered the Cubs to three successive victories and league leadership. One of the objectives of the Reave drive this season is to beat out the Chicago entry, and it looks as if the Rajah was on full tilt, right now.

These Giants are rated as the classiest team in the league by a lot of the experts, but for the life of us, we can't see where they pack any more danger than they did a year ago. They have just the same bunch of veteran pitchers, and, excepting Nehf and Barnes, none of them is likely to show anything as good as '20 form.

The youngsters ready for the big trial, Shea and Ryan, have yet to demonstrate the class necessary to spend the league. Young Rapp, playing at third, is the kind on whom the fortunes of the team depend in great part. He has been lauded highly, but columns of press agenting don't mean a thing, when it comes to crowning one in the ninth, or scooping up a nasty hopper while the winning rancher is trickling across the plate.

The classic Brown in the outfield was rated as a mighty ball player two years south, but the qualification was always attached that he was weak. If it is, he will not fill the gap vacated by the lamented Benny Kauff. A soft wing in the outer defenses permits enough runs to score in the stretch of a campaign to knock any team out of the championship.

Fred Mitchell, they say is a mighty good feller.

But he won't let his Braves take a drop in the cellar.

The Red Sox open up at the Fenway on Thursday, taking on the Senators, who have evidently decided, to cut a figure in a race this season under the guidance of George McBride. The return to familiar haunts may spruce up the Duffyhurkes, who according to all accounts, have not been the most spiritly performers on earth in their early efforts.

Local fandom is willing to give the Fenway team real support if it shows real baseball. But if it slips down into the depths, the regular gang will all follow the Braves. That has been evidenced by the attendance at the Wigwam thus far.

School Baseball Games Today

Cambridge Latin vs. Newton High at Newton.

Somerville High vs. Everett High at Everett (p. m.)

Medford High vs. Malden High at Malden.

Brookline High vs. Rindge Tech at Cambridge.

English High vs. Dorchester High at Walpole street grounds.

Boston College High vs. St. James High at Arlington (2.30 p. m.)

Country Day vs. Middlesex at Concord (10 a. m.)

Chelsea High vs. Lynn Classical at Lynn (p. m.)

Gloucester High vs. Winthrop High at Winthrop (p. m.)

Beverly High vs. Lynn English High at Lynn (p. m.)

Marblehead High vs. Revere High at Revere (p. m.)

Melrose High vs. Winchester High at Winchester.

Amesbury High vs. Newburyport High at Newburyport.

Concord High vs. Alumni at Concord (a. m.)

Stoneham High vs. Alumni at Stoneham (a. m.)

Stoneham High vs. Wakefield High at Wakefield (p. m.)

Lexington High vs. Wilmington High at Lexington.

La Salle High vs. Saugus High at Saugus.

Southbridge High vs. Clinton High at Clinton.

Townsend High vs. Lowell High at Lowell (a. m.).

Worcester North High vs. Fitchburg High at Fitchburg.

Hollister High vs. Westboro High at Hollister.

Reading High vs. Wakefield High at Wakefield (a. m.).

Thayer Academy vs. Quincy High at Braintree.

Mansfield High vs. Mansfield Post, A. L., at Mansfield, 2 p. m.

Milford High vs. St. Mary's Academy at Milford, 10 a. m.

Marlboro High vs. Hudson High at Hudson.

Attleboro High vs. Alumni at Attleboro, 3 p. m.

Westboro High vs. Stoughton High at Westboro, 2:15 p. m.

Randolph All-Stars vs. Stetson High at Randolph.

Pinehurst High vs. Alumni at Andover, 2 p. m.

Foxboro High vs. Alumni at Foxboro, 2:30 p. m.

Haverhill High vs. Burdett Business College of Lynn at Haverhill Stadium, 10:30 a. m.

Manning High vs. Dummer Academy at South Byfield.

Newburyport High vs. Lawrence High at Newburyport.

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

WERE YOU PAYING ME FURNACE AGAIN, CHARLES ????
YOU AND MR PETERS FIXED IT TWICE TONIGHT TOGETHER AND SINCE THEN YOU'VE FIXED IT TWICE ALONE— I THOUGHT YOU SAID MR. PETERS WAS AN EXPERT ON FURNACES
CLINKERS!! I TOLD DANE ABOUT THEM BEFORE— THAT LIGHTWEIGHT COAL CO MUSTA SOLD US SLATE— DANE IS UP STRIKES— I DIDN'T WANT HIM TO GO DOWN AGAIN— SO I DUG EM OUT MYSELF—
FIND MORE CLINKERS CHARLIE OL' SCOUT?
VOICE OF THE EXPERT FROM UPSTAIRS
FOURTH TRIP TO THE WELL
INDOOR SPORTS
BUZZING YOUR OLD MAN CONCERNING HIS STRICT ATTENTION TO THE FURNACE BECAUSE HE HAS A CALLED UPSTAIRS—

Loughlin and Doyle in Baldwin A. A. Bout

Matchmaker Roy Green of the Baldwin A. A. has come to bat with a bang-up card for the opening show of this organization which will be staged at the Boston Arena next Monday night.

K. O. Loughlin of Philadelphia and Paul Doyle of this city will clash in the final match of ten rounds. Loughlin, one of the best hitters in the welterweight division, will encounter plenty of opposition when he collides with the elusive Doyle.

Soldier Barfield of Brooklyn and Tommy Robson of Malden, who recently put up a sensational battle at the Arena, will clash in another ten-round bout. The third ten-session affair will find Al Saubert, New England featherweight champion, swapping blows with Lieutenant Baird.

The Baldwin A. A. has taken over the office of the Fenway A. A. at No. 216 Washington street. Reservations may now be secured.

VERMONT MEETS B. C. ON DIAMOND

Both Teams Strive Hard for Victory to Make Up for Respective Poor Starts

LINEUP AT HEIGHTS

BOSTON C.	VERMONT
T. Phillips, l. f.	Coutts, ss.
Dowd, 3b.	Harin, 3b.
Comerford, 3b	McGinnis, 1b
Urban, ss.	Smith, c.f.
Vatros, c.f.	Tryon, r.f.
Liston, r.f.	Burns, l.f.
Halligan, 1b.	Spillane, c.
O'Regan, c. or E. Phillips, c.	Brock, 2b.
Fitzpatrick, p.	Duba, p.

Boston College seemed due to catch a tartar when the Vermont nine took the field at University Heights today, as the green Mountain boys looked good enough to repeat their victory of just a year ago on the same field.

Both teams, up against the same proposition, to get into winning stride before it is too late, were all set to fight their heads off for the runs.

Vermont was weakened somewhat in the hitting line by the loss of Red Kibbee, who twirled for the Vermonters a year ago and has been cavorting in the field this season. But Duba or Kerwin were reported well able to give the Maroon and Gold batters plenty of trouble.

B. C. Out to Make Up For Poor Start

Gildea's nine were put to retrieve themselves for their poor opening Saturday, but they certainly faced much harder opposition in Vermont's diamondeers than in B. U., the team which pinned defeat on them a few days ago. The players looked better, in spite of lack of practice yesterday, appearing more confident and less nervous as they took the field for preliminary warming up.

Their opponents looked to be in first-class shape, showing the benefit of their Southern training trip. The contest today drew much speculation as to the value of such a trip, for the Maroon and Gold nine seemed to benefit pretty well by doing their preliminary work right at home. Whether they were correct was expected to be settled in some measure by the showing of the two teams today.

Jamieson Signed to Battle McCarthy

Ted Jamieson, Milwaukee heavyweight, and Pat McCarthy of Roxbury have been signed to meet in a ten-round bout at the Commonwealth A. A.'s show at Scenic Temple Saturday night. These huskies met at the Grand Opera House last February, McCarthy winning in three rounds, when Jamieson was obliged to withdraw from the match on account of injuries to his face which bled profusely.

Jamieson has been boxing on high since then, and is of the opinion he will stop the Roxbury warrior Saturday night. Jamieson was in the army during the war, while McCarthy saw service with the navy. Therefore, it will be a quarrel between a couple of service men.

BROOKS FIRST IN ROAD RACE

St. Alphonsus Runner Beats Faller Across Line in O'Connell Post Event

William Brooks of the St. Alphonsus A. A. won the handicap ten-mile road race of the Michael J. O'Connell Post 74, American Legion, today from a field of twenty-one runners in 53 minutes and 10 seconds, starting with a 5 minutes and 45 seconds handicap.

Fred Faller of the Dorchester A. A. pressed Brooks for first place, and although he finished 200 yards behind the leader he won the prize for the best actual time and established a new record for the course. Faller started from scratch and finished in 49 minutes and 22 seconds, 17 seconds faster than his time last year.

The race was started and finished at Mozart and Centre streets, Jamaica Plain, and led the runners to Centre and Heath street, West Roxbury. A crowd gathered along the route. The first ten men in received the prizes.

The actual time and handicaps of the first five to finish:

William Brooks, St. Alphonsus	58:10	(5:45)
[illegible], Dorchester	49:23	(scratch)
Frank Clark, St. Alphonsus	54:27	(5:00)
Eldridge Stevens, St. Alphonsus	53:13	(4:00)
Vick McCarthy, Dorchester	54:18	(4:45)

Allentown Dundee Wins

Fall River, April 19. — Allentown Dundee won from Billy Carney of New Bedford in ten hard rounds. Kid Lee of Chelsea defeated Billy White of New Bedford in eight rounds.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Theo. Dinderma, Dance Cap.
2—Kitten, Crumpsell, Kitten.
3—Princess Pandora, Ross entry, Baywood.
4—Tidings, Black Top, Sacajawea.
5—Wildair, Paul Jones, Bonifarce.
6—Biff Bang, The Archer, Sagamore.
7—Al Pierce, Anna Gallop, Hello Pardner.

Shevlin Has Easy Time Defeating Adair

Eddie Shevlin of Roxbury had an easy time defeating Barney Adair of New York, in the main bout of the Carlyle A. C. tourney, held in the Grand Opera House.

The Roxbury man was never in much danger, though Adair was willing at all times and swung in some hard blows for the local man's jaw. But Adair's fighting was mostly in flashes. He managed to even toe first and second rounds and made Shevlin in the fifth, but otherwise it was Shevlin.

Eddie won the good will of the fans by keeping off Adair's left ear, which has been in bad shape for a long time. It got leaky during the bout, but Shevlin made no attempt to aggravate the injury.

Dinny Glynn of Roxbury, substituting for Mike Brennan, defeated Larry Mack of South Boston in the eight-round semi-final in a fray that did not lack for pep.

The opening bout was a slamfest between Young Ketchel of Hyde Park and Frankie Coughlin of Newport R. I. They biff-banged for all they were worth for three rounds, and then Coughlin decided that he had enough. In the next bout Johnny Mario, East Boston, won over Johnny Ford of the same district in the fourth round, when Ford was disqualified for holding.

Young Delaney of Hyde Park won his contest, the third, in the second round, when he kayoed Tommy Murphy of Cambridge.

MISS STIRLING IN RARE FORM

American Golfer Shows at Her Best In Big Contest in England

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

International News Service cable reports today from England brought fine news to American golfers.

They told that Miss Alexa Stirling, the United States woman champion, in her first test with the crack women golfers of Great Britain tied with Miss Cecil Leitch, British champion, and Miss duttles for the first eighteen holes in the thirty-sixholde medal play competition for the Ranelagh Cup.

The remarkable thing about the report is that Miss Sterling, Miss Leitch and Miss duttles all returned cars of 72 for the 18 holes.

Miss Sterling was out in 35 and back in 37, with a ball out of bounds on the home nine. Cable reports are brief but disclose that Miss Sterling will be capable of holding her own with the finest British women golfers when the championship is held in Scotland in May.

The reports also will take a great burden of worry from American golfers who had always feared that Miss Sterling might not be up to the task to shoot in the low seventies on American courses, but British women have been frequently reported as doing rounds in 72, 74 and 75. The courses which those scores are made on must be shorter than the average American course.

The cable reports that Miss Sterling drove a very long ball, but does not say if she obtained greater or less distance than Miss Leitch. Miss Sterling was partnered with Miss Graham, who took 80 for her round.

The second round will be shot tomorrow.

London, Eng., April 19.—Miss Alexa Stirling, the American golf champion, participated in her first tournament here today for the Ranelagh medal, which was to be contested in two days' play, 18 holes of medal play each day.

Miss Stirling was paired with Miss Graham, one of the strongest of the British women golfers, and the American girl took but 35 shots for her first nine holes. She played her shots with extreme care and did not appear to be annoyed by a large gallery which trailed her and Miss Graham. Miss Graham was 40 to the turn.

The crowd elected to follow Miss Stirling, although Miss Cecil Leitch, the British woman champion, was in the field.

No invading golfer who has ever appeared on English courses has won the unstinted praise that is being showered on Miss Stirling, auburn haired, brown-eyed, Atlanta, Ga., girl, who is in England for the British women's golf championship at Turnberry, starting May 30. Critics who are well qualified to judge her style of play say that she is without a doubt a very fine and finished player. Newspapers today are filled with photographs of the American woman champion, taken Monday at Stoke-Poges, where she made her first appearance in a competitative match. In addition, the papers are devoting much space to comment on her playing. The Daily News, whose golf critic are the leading ones in England, says:

"Miss Stirling is undoubtedly the most accomplished golfer who has ever crossed the Atlantic from America. She has demonstrated clearly that she has unusual skill."

"She appears to have every shot at her command and will be hard to defeat," says the Express.

The Daily Mail characterizes Miss Stirling as a "very fine player" and the Morning Post declares she is "a most finished golfer."

NICKALLS SHAKES UP YALE OARSMEN

By Universal Service.

Derby, Conn., April 19.—Coach Guy Nickalls has shaken up the Yale crew following its defeat by University of Penn. Leslie, stroke of the second crew was promoted to the stroke of the regulars. Payson of the second crew was given No. 4 in the first eight and Cowles was promoted from the second boat to No. 3 in the first.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago.	3	0	1.000	Cin'nati.	2	3	.400
Boston..	4	1	.800	Phila'a.	1	2	.333
N. York.	2	1	.667	Brook'yn	1	4	.200
Pitts'gh.	3	2	.600	St. Louis	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston.
(10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0.
Boston vs. New York (rain and snow).
Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York.	3	1	.750	Detroit..	1	1	.500
Washton	3	2	.600	**Boston..**	**2**	**3**	**.400**
St. Louis	3	2	.600	Chicago.	1	2	.333
Cleve'nd..	2	2	.500	Phila'a.	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

St. Louis 2, Chicago 2.
All other games postponed (rain or snow).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 10, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 3.
Louisville 5, Columbus 2.
Minneapolis-Milwaukee (rain).

SULLIVAN ASKS FOR HEARING ON BOUT

Lewis R. Sullivan, former member of the Governor's Council, who served as one of the judges at last Friday night's meeting between Young Montreal and Pete Herman, yesterday urged Colonel Alfred P. Foote, chairman of the state boxing commission, to call a public hearing in order that those who have criticized the decision in favor of Montreal may present any evidence in their possession that the fight was a "frame-up."

Sullivan sent the following letter to Colonel Foote:

"I served as a judge at the boxing bouts held under the auspices of the Armory A. A. at the Boston Arena on Friday, April 15. After the main bout I voted that the decision be given Young Montreal, who had scored a clear lead in points in almost every round. The other judge, W. T. McDermott, also voted for Montreal, and while Referee Sheehan was not called upon to vote, I know that if the judges had disagreed he, too, would have decided in favor of Montreal.

"Since Friday a number of newspaper writers have critised the award and there have been veiled charges that the judges were influenced by the gambling element which wagered heavily on Montreal. I believe in justice to the officials on Friday night and also to the boxing commission which selected them a public hearing should be held in order that those persons who have been crying 'fraud' shall be made to present any evidence in their possession."

A Cosmopolitan Production

from a Story by F. Britten Austen
Scenario and Direction by George D. Baker
Scenes by Joseph Urban

DO YOU REMEMBER WHOM YOU LOVED THREE CENTURIES AGO?

Do you remember whom you loved three centuries ago?
Would you know him if you met him today?

In "Buried Treasure," a beautiful modern, up-to-date girl remembers her lover of three centuries ago—and loves him again, a modern, up-to-date man.

She recalls the tragedy of their plighted troth of long ago—the pirate's night attack on the Spanish galleon—the terrified victims walking the plank—the vast loot in gold coin and precious jewels—and finally the very place where the treasure, hidden through the centuries, can be found.

"Buried Treasure" is a production so gorgeous and so beautiful as to set a new standard in screen settings.

As a story it will go down in photo dramatic history as one of the greatest of all time.

In this marvelous setting and thrilling story of "Buried Treasure," beautiful Marion Davies does the most wonderful work of her career.

It is a Cosmopolitan Production.

It has all the real class and real character which distinguish Cosmopolitan Productions from the ordinary.

"BURIED TREASURE"
With
MARION DAVIES

See It Now
Modern and Beacon THEATRES

SIXTY-NINE STURDY RUNNERS FIGHT FOR MARATHON HONORS

MOTORISTS HAMPER RUNNERS EARLY IN THE RACE

Continued From First Page.

Mellor, Logan Square A. C., Chicago, the favorite running in the order named.

A few yards farther along came Carl W. A. Linder of the Boston Athletic Association, winner of the event in 1919; closely bunched with Ikanar Ohman of Milton. Behind them ran A. R. Michelsen, Stamford, Ct.; Henry G. Dobler, Illinois A. C., Chicago; Oswald Sparson, Dorchester Club; Frank Gillespie, Chicago, and Wallie Carlson, Swedish-American A. C., Chicago.

At Framingham the rain had begun to fall, and the crowds who lined the road to watch the runners, were becoming apprehensive.

At Natick the runners had again shifted positions, with Zuna of New York leading, followed closely by Mellor, Christensen, Linder, Ohman, Michelsen, Carlson and Gillespie in the order named. Zuna's time at Natick was 44:21 1-5.

Mellor recently won the Detroit grind and was in top form for today's contest. The wisest athletic judges figured him as a certain leader.

Through the first few miles of the distance the entire field was closely bunched, but as the journey continued its weary wending way the runners became split up in small groups and before the first ten miles were covered, a distance of over ten miles separated the leading runners from the tail-enders, many of whom began dropping out of the race, as they realized their chances for victory were hopeless.

Dozen Runners Command General Interest

General interest centred in ten or a dozen of the nearly seventy starters and all along the course the huge crowds that clustered the vantage points, made note of the positions in which those men were running, and, all except the 10,000 or more clustered at the finish, waited anxiously to learn whether or not their particular favorite had vanquished the field.

The runners in which this interest was taken were Mellor, Pete Trivoulidas of New York, who won the event last year; Carl Linder of Quincy, winner of the 1919 race; Edouard Fabre of Montreal, who captured the 1915 event; "Bricklayer Bill" Kennedy, who took the top prize in 1917; Frank Zuna of New York, winner last year of the Brooklyn-Saugate Marathon and member of the American Olympic team; Willie Kyronen, who finished second in the 1918 race; Willie Carlson, who landed fifth place last year; Robert Canhoy of Buffalo, who was sixth in the latter event; Tom Henigan of Dorchester, winner of the recent Cathedral road race, and Schou Christensen of Chicago, who ran fourth in the Auto City run.

Always Possibility of Unknown Winning

Despite the general expectation that one of the foregoing runners would win the event, the more experienced followers of the race were not unknown athlete might gain the laurels of victory. Too often has such proved the case, not only in the B. A. A. event but in all Marathon runs.

The athletes and their handlers drifted into Ashland early this morning and before the starting time, at high noon, lunched at the temporary Marathon headquarters in that town, and were given their preliminary rubdowns and final instructions as to the route and the conditions to be observed in the course of the race.

The entire township was on hand at Steven's Corner when they assembled for the start, and as Starter George V. Brown's revolver indicated the race was on a mighty cheer echoed through the village streets.

Big Crowds Collect Along the Course

This proved the forerunner of many such demonstrations as the men continued the gruelling race, for never was the course more thickly rimmed with excited humanity.

A huge delegation greeted the runners as they jogged through South Framingham; a still larger gathering lined the thoroughfares of Natick to witness the progress of the men at that point and to urge on their favorites in the race; at Wellesley the college girls rushed from their dormitories and study rooms to flaunt pennants at the runners and cheer the men who at that time had overcome the early weariness of the journey and had settled down to the steady, steady plugging that enables them to continue the long grind.

As in past races the Newton hills proved the most difficult problem for the runners, and many of the weaker and less experienced performers were seen to halt momentarily or drop out entirely as they essayed to top the steepest and longest of the inclines. Those however, that could carry their speed as they cleared the hills, heaved sighs of relief, for they knew the most difficult portion of the journey had been completed.

Men Hampered by Autos Early in Race

From Newton onward the course was even more thickly lined with humanity, many waiting anxiously the appearance of the runners, and upon observing the relative positions of the men and noting their physical condition, they speculated on which of those in the van would cross the still distant finish line, a winner.

As in the past motorists, whose desire to witness the progress of the race, surpassed their consideration for the men who are participating, considerably handicapped the runners during the early portion of the race often blocking the path while their motors poured enervating fumes into the air. As the race continued, however, the police officials of the towns and cities en route weeded out many of the machines, but it was not until three-quarters of the distance had been covered that all but the authorities' automobiles were turned from the course.

Prepared to learn that a hitherto un-

Leading Contestants in Today's Big B. A. A. Marathon

Edouard Fabre of Montreal, winner of the 1915 Marathon.

Principal contestants in today's Marathon run. They are, lower row, left to right, Carl Linder of Quincy, winner of the 1919 Marathon, and Tom Henigan of Dorchester. Above, Chuck Mellor, Peter Trivoulidas of New York, winner last year, and Bill Kennedy of New York, winner of the 1917 race.

RIVAL PROMISES JOLT FOR LEWIS

Orlando Sure He Will Take Heavyweight Champion's Measure Tomorrow Night

"Strangler" Lewis is due for a terrific session if the hopes of Sampson Orlando have any foundation, for the big Western wrestler is as confident as any man can be that he will prove to be the master of Lewis in their battle at the Arena tomorrow night.

"Strangler" Lewis is due for a terrific session if the hopes of Sampson Orlando have any foundation, for the big Western wrestler is as confident as any man can be that he will prove to be the master of Lewis in their battle at the Arena tomorrow night.

MARATHON RUNNERS

Using the Feet Rather Than the Head

500,000 People Must Have Amusement

Lewis R. Sullivan Speaks Forcefully

$5 Judges and $18,000 Boxing Shows

By JACK CONWAY

Charles E. Parker, who writes track athletics for this paper and who does it very well, states that between 300,000 and 500,000 persons turned out today to witness more than seventy men run from Ashland to Boston, a distance of twenty-five miles. Many of the readers of this column were probably among those who devoted part of Patriots' Day to watching these scantily clad, thin cheeked men wend their weary way from the little railroad station at Ashland to the B. A. A. clubhouse on Exeter street.

Four-oared crew races and forty-five round prize fights are considered among the most brutal of sports. They are merely pink tea affairs, however, when compared with a Marathon race of twenty-five miles. A large number of the starters were expected to be carried to the finish line in autos, while the "star" men at the best were not expected to do more than stagger down the home stretch.

Of course the winner receives the plaudits of the crowd and for a few weeks will be pointed out as he walks along the street. But if it should come to pass in a few years that he suffers a physical breakdown as a result of the terrific strain of running after he is physically exhausted, he will be forgotten by those who applaud him today. Any of our war heroes will tell him this much.

Of all foolish sports, Marathon running takes first prize. Between 300,000 and 500,000 persons, however, must be amused and, like bull fights and such mild pastimes, twenty-five-mile races will remain while there are so many young men in the community who prefer using their feet rather than their heads.

Lewis R. Sullivan, former member of the Governor's council and one of the judges of the Herman-Montreal bout, has asked the boxing commission to conduct a public investigation of the affair. Sullivan, a man of very forceful words, says his part in the judging of the contest was perfectly honorable and that he has nothing to fear from any hearing the boxing commission may wish to conduct.

Judges at boxing matches are now being paid the magnificent sum of $5 for each show. The fee was originally $10, but when some of the small clubs objected to this charge the boxing commission reduced the assessment to $5. We believe that this is all the small clubs can afford to pay. The large organizations, however, are in a position where they could pay from $15 to $25 for a competent judge without suffering any great financial embarrassment.

The International Sporting Club's show at the Arena drew a gate of more than $18,000. And yet each of the judges only received $5. The Armory Club's show last week attracted more than $15,000 into the box office. Despite this big gate, the judges were only paid $5 under a rule of the boxing commission.

Maybe it is possible to get an efficient man to give his time as a judge for one evening for $5. If the amount paid the judges at the big shows was increased, we feel confident it would be possible to secure better results. It is asking too much to expect a man to give his best services at an $18,000 show when he is filling one of the most important roles and being paid a ridiculously low sum.

Our suggestion that the number of judges and referees be decreased has met with favor with the public. Under such a system a licensed official would be able to get enough work to make his position worth while. This condition of affairs would result in better verdicts.

BYRON DEFEATS AL CALZONE

Sailor Finishes in Strong Style in Main Bout at Service Men's Club, Worcester

Worcester, April 18.—Sailor Byron, lightweight champion of Worcester County, defeated Al Calzone of Milford in the ten-round feature bout before the Service Men's Club. It was a gruelling contest from start to finish with the Sailor finishing strong in the last three rounds and getting the decision. Calzone started in well but was unable to stand the stinging blows of Byron.

Kid Lee of Worcester knocked out Kid Williams of Worcester in the second round, while Tommy Tuohey of Worcester won from Harry Loring of Charlestown in six rounds.

Lacrosse Squad Off

The Harvard lacrosse squad left today for Baltimore where games with the Navy and the Washington Lacrosse Club are to be played.

No Rest for Weary Harvard Oarsmen

Crew will not have any rest this Spring at Harvard. The men were out Saturday, the first day of vacation, and they will be out again today under the eye of Coaches Haines and Herrick who are striving to form an effective short distance crew before the races with Princeton and the navy on Lake Carnegie May 7.

Doc Howe of the freshman will have his men out tomorrow for their first turnout since the recess started. The past few weeks have been spent in shifting the first varsity around and the coaches will have to get to work on one combination at once in order to have the men accustomed to rowing together.

HARVARD NINE MEETS GEORGIA TECH TODAY

Atlanta, April 19.—Harvard and Georgia Tech nines met on the Atlanta ball park today. It was the opening game of the Crimson's Southern trip.

SCHOOL NINES IN BATTLE

Youngsters Come in for Their Own in Patriots' Day Contests

By FRED C. LANE.

Interscholastic baseball had its first official awakening when the North, Middle, Midland, Mystic Valley and City School leagues opened up their schedules, playing their first games today. With the addition of the Suburban League games, Patriots' Day is one to be remembered by followers of interscholastic sports, there being some thirty-five games on schedule throughout the State.

The fight for the Suburban League is taking on the appearance of the final sprint that is generally started toward the close of the season. Cambridge Latin and Newton meet at Newton for their game, both entering the game with a clean slate. It is a question whether Newton can replace the fighting Captain, who now are on top league. McCrehan, pitcher for Cambridge Latin, who saved his team from defeat in their last game with Brookline, was down to do the pitching. Up to date he has a win over the strong Somerville team that is sure to make trouble for all teams that engage them in the future.

Newton was handicapped without the services of Murphy, who threw his arm out in pitching last week. In his place was Lacey, a lad that has alternated with Murphy in the pitching, who has been very effective against all teams yet encountered.

The hard-hitting Brookline team took on Rindge Tech at Brookline, the game was witched on the Brookline field owing to the poor condition of Russell Field, Cambridge. Brookline pitcher, under the tutelage of Coach Carroll, demonstrated to the interscholastic world that they can hit, which is the biggest asset of all to any team. The organization is a little weak at shortstop, but with the placing of Murray at this station will sure bolster up the weak spot. With Chase, Cassou and Corcoran following each other in the lineup, it is just a question of how much of a score they will run up.

Coach Sylvie McLoughlin's clan on Everett at the Everett Athletic Field. Both have an average of 500, having lost and won a game each up to date.

In the City School League, Dorchester and English, two old rivals, met at Roman Park. Dorchester High has yet to play its first game, while English has been defeated by Groton School.

JERSEY CITY TO GET BIG FIGHT

Dempsey-Carpentier Mill to Be Staged There July 2, Says Rickard Manifesto

New York, April 19.—Jersey City gets the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, scheduled for July 2.

Promoter Tex Rickard made this announcement today, after considering three sites in Jersey City for an arena and will pick out a definite "spot" later.

Rickard said:

"Jersey City is admirably located, close to New York and easily reached from all parts of the metropolitan district. Police arrangements have been well in line, and I am confident that the handling of the crowd will be more efficient there because of the advantages of the location."

AMERICAN PRO GOLF TEAM IS SELECTED

New York, April 19. — Final selection of the American professional golf team that will make a trip abroad to compete in the British open championships was made today by George Sargent, president, and Alex Rirgy, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, with the assistance of Robert Harlow, vice-president of the United States Golf Association. The selections follow:

Jock Hutchinson, French, who was named captain; Walter Hagen, formerly national champion; Jock Hutchinson, western open champion; Jimes Barnes, formerly national champion; Harry Hunter, Atlantic City, N.J.; Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City; Jock Lees of Greenwich, Ct.; Fred Lean of Meriden, Ct.; Tom Kerrigan of New York; Charles Hoffner of Philadelphia; Fred Robertson, international champion, and William Melhorn of Shrevesport, La.

FRANKIE BRITT KAYOS FRUZETTI IN THE 6TH

New Bedford, April 19. — Frankie Britt of this city, former New England lightweight champion, won over Jimmy Fruzetti of Brockton, also a former holder of the title, in the sixth round. The fight was fast and furious as long as it lasted. Towards the close of the sixth round, Britt dropped Fruzetti to the mat. The gong sounded before the referee had tolled off the fatal ten and the Brockton boxer could have easily been brought around in the minute interval. But someone in his corner became excited and tossed in the sponge, automatically ending the bout.

FRENCH ATHLETES COMING FOR PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, April 19.—Another international crisis has been safely passed. Arrangements have been made for Coach Rene de Leville and his five French athletes, here to take part in the annual Penn Relay Carnival, to get their vin rouge.

Dictates Letter With Stenographer in Lap

By "BUGS" BAER

Dear Sir: I notice that one J. Francis Ward takes his Waterman in tow to buzz your some lies. Another bird drags his pencil around by the rubber in an effort to discredit my man. I can't read or write. But I take my stenographer in my lap to write that they are all wrong.

Your eccentric dancer, Gink Fowler, seems to forget the tanning and hiding he received before a crowd of hobnailers in the hard-boiled coal belt of Pennsylvania. His opponent was Clinkers Jones. Clinkers used to spar with mules. He would let the underground colts whale away with both hoofs. He had gloves made of muleskin. One poke on the button and Gink started to measure off canvas by the yard.

Do you remember?

AL GERRITY,
Scranton.

A flock of towels flying north through the ropes is a diplomatic concession on the part of the opponents of Gink Fowler. Nobody ever tossed the Turkish battle flag in for Ginkus. The boy with the porous knit jaw was like an old tire hose. The sound of the gong would send him clattering out of the ring and rattling down the eastest and longest street.

Strange thing about the mat in the Roughtown abbatoir ring. It was closely interwoven, and had "Welcome" engraved on it in large ansis type. Gink was very near-sighted and had to get his eyes close to the mat in order to read the official summons. Some folks claim that they used to see Gink digging clams during a tough fight.

This is easily explained. Gink was a hound for details. Sometimes he got the idea that the ring wasn't the orthodox Chesebury length of twenty-four feet. So he would unpeel the parade grounds and measure off the distance with his nose.

It was this technical indifference to politics that made Gink the champion that he wasn't. He may have pulled a Queensbury sleeta on the canvas. He may have played leapfrog with the large lumps of resin. But we can explain everything away easy. He was a master of strategy. Whenever the Champion threw a chin tobogran he was luring his opponent on to certain destruction.

Whenever the Champ jumped through the ropes and torpedoed it up the aisle he had plans. He told these plans and specifications to nobody. His only antagonist would wait around in the ring for Gink to come back. At the end of three watchful days of waiting he would have to admit that Gink had outgeneraled him.

Brute science must always beat newpie strength. He didn't have a very big head. When a child he was very curious and got his skull caught in the keyhole of a door. They didn't know whether to crack Gink's skull or bust the lock. Finally they sacrificed the keyhole. His head looked like an unripe berry. But then, you shouldn't judge a popular lad by the weight of his head.

Gink tossed Clinkers Jones over his shoulder like spilled salt. Clinkers was just an unrefined runner. Thirty punches and out like a commutation ticket on the last day of the month.

Then Gink gritted his one tooth, clamped his jaws in determination and set out after The Glutt.

Sauce and Sass

By CHARLES E. PARKER

THE MARATHON

A church bell tolls the hour at noon; a pistol shot rings out;
A cavern of youths charge from the mark—a swirling, seething rout—
Adown a country lane they rush, then past a village inn—
A stern, determined lot they seem, each planning how he'll win
An honor that but one can earn—a prize, but one can gain—
Yet each believes he is that one, as they race down the lane.

On, on they chase, mile after mile, through hamlet and through town;
Your eyes are sure up—another drops—for each there'll be no crown—
The close-grouped pack is thinning out as longer winds the way.

In one's and two's they string the road—brown sweated now are they,
Yet miles and miles more must be run before they reach the goal
In this great test of heart and stamina—this test that tries the soul.

On, and still on, they plod their way—fatigue's writ in each face,
But that is sought when heartless eyes seek, "You MUST win the race."
And so, wanindful of the cheers that greet them as they run,
They drive their aching feet ahead until the race is done.
And off to the barn they do not go to sleep, for no, not yet
That each had sought to claim as his—Such is the Marathon.

Reports that George DeAngelis, another East Boston fighter, followed K. O. Muggy's example in gnawing at a policeman's chick, may cause East Boston restaurateurs to change their menus to read, "Fried Cop Cheeks," instead of "Fried Cod Cheeks."

* * *

Keith Kane's announcement that Harvard may award the football "H" to men who participate in the Harvard-Princeton game next Fall, is reported to have affected Harvard's traditional rivals in different manners. The consensus at New Haven was that, "they didn't care an 'H' whether Harvard did or not," while in Tigertown they thought it was "an 'H' of a good idea."

* * *

It was extremely interesting to the uninitiated to learn that Dr. Lasker, in the twelfth game of the current world's champion chess match, switched to a Ruy Lopez opening. If said uninitiated had only known what a Ruy Lopez opening was, they might have cheered vociferously, with much vigor, and to considerable length.

* * *

Although "Sport" Sullivan's book, "Betting Made Safe," may not contain the desired info, an excellent tip for those who wager on college baseball games is to figure which of the teams can't possibly lose, and then soak the old bank roll on the other aggregation.

* * *

Guy Nickalls, Yale's English rowing coach, hain't got the American idea of things at all. According to a statement credited to him made after the supposedly weak Pennsylvania crew trounced the Yale eight, the latter, in defeat, exceeded Nickalls' expectations. He'll have to correct not only the crew, but his expectations if he is to please the bulk of Yale's alumni.

* * *

AND ALEXA'S NEXT

When Tully was here he proved a peach;
His golding drives had lots of reach,
And when I read Miss Cecil Leitch
Had licked him, why, I thought I'd screech.

* * *

While Vermont University may mourn the loss of their star twirler, I. M. Kibbee, who quit school rather than attend the military drills required of Vermont students, a lot of ex-doughboys will have a word of sympathy for him. They understand.

* * *

Carpentier states that six weeks' training is all that he needs to prepare him for his fight with Dempsey but a lot of fans think that is altogether too long to train for what is going to happen to Georges when he steps into the New Jersey ring.

* * *

YOU TELL 'EM

The dopesters said the Braves would quit—
Their pennant chances were quit wit;
But, bully gee!,
It seems to me
That every one knows how to hit.

Greater Boston Golfers in Club Tournaments

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

If golf had an official opening day each season it would be Patriots' Day in this State, for April 19 is the time set for the first club tournaments. Practically every club in Massachusetts has called its players to the first tee today for the opening of the competitive season; in a year which promises much in international, national and sectional golf.

The season has opened with most favorable conditions, as an early Spring brought the courses to a better state of development than is looked for at this time. Many clubs were able to open regular greens.

Besides an open tournament under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf Association today, for the first time in a number of years. The honor of holding the opening meeting has belonged to the Lexington Country Club for some reasons, but Lexington has but nine holes, and last year the course was unable to care for the large number who wished to play, and this event was not scheduled this year.

It is unfortunate that a club with an 18-hole course could not be obtained for a State open, but golf committees do not like the idea of the responsibility of offering a course for an open on the first big day of the season, and it is not wondered at. Club members after waiting through the Winter do not relish having their course crowded by outsiders on the opening day.

* * *

One seldom hears of a golf club which is not making improvements on the course and Worcester Valley, where Tom Dean is professional, has expended $1,500 in building dykes which will stimulate the sagging greens at a number of places on fairways and greens. Like all other clubs in Massachusetts, Worcester Valley plans for a big season, having taken in fifty-three new members. A. W. Dole, Charles Lanigan and James Eaton, the Harvard golfer, are Worcester Valley's leading amateurs and will represent that club in many of the open tournaments of the M. G. A. this year.

* * *

Tom Dean called upon Fred Wright, Jr., and gave Fred some tips concerning the Holyoke course, near Liverpool, England, where the British amateur championship is to be played in June. Dean saddled at Holyoke for eight years, and Wright will play there as a member of the American amateur golf team.

* * *

According to Tom, Holyoke calls for straight shooting, as the fairways are narrow and the trouble plentiful to get free of. He advised Fred to exercise distance for accuracy and to be prepared to play a pitch and run shot, as many of the greens are so located as to take this shot better than a pitch and stop shot.

* * *

Alex Mills, Jr., has been engaged as professional at the Wampatuck Golf Club in Canton for the season. His father is professional at the Vesper Club and his brother, Harry, at the private links of Otis Kane at Woodbury, Long Island. Harry was at St. Augustine for the Winter season and played some good golf in tournaments. Alex is a golfer to and should do well in the New England tournaments, and is not wondering at club organization tournaments this season.

* * *

Walter H. Wood of Commonwealth took 124 shots the first time he played golf. This was for 18 holes. On his second trip he took 118 shots. Not bad as attempts of six strokes per hole. Had he finished at this pace he would have been in the low but the second trial, which indicates rapid improvement. He will undoubtedly develop fast, as he has a bowling average of 101, in the B. A. A. league. With such a start he ought to be able to hit the golf ball.

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60 Brookline Ave., Boston, 15, Mass.

This Day in Our History—April 19, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, in 1775, when the patriots attacked the British troops and the shot was fired that was heard round the world. Eight years later Britain had lost her most valued colony.

Magazine Page

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Dogs That Don't Bark

THERE are three varieties of dogs of the present day which have never been known to bark—the Australian dog, the Egyptian shepherd dog and the "lion-headed" dog of Thibet. Science has not explained this peculiarity.

HER OWN WAY

Helen Gorman, Young, Ambitious, Decides to Leave Home for New York

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories

CHAPTER II.

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LYING awake that night, Helen Gorman went over in her mind the conversation between her uncle and herself. Even now, she shivered slightly as she recalled how angry he had been.

"If you leave the town of your birth," he had warned her, "you need never expect me to do anything more for you, no matter how hard up you are."

"I do not expect it," she had answered him.

"Perhaps you think that when I die I will leave you my house and my money?" he taunted.

It was then that she had risen and stood very pale and very straight before him.

"I think nothing of the kind!" she declared coldly. "And I prefer that this conversation end here and now."

He had not stopped her when she walked past him and went on into her own room.

A minute later she heard the front door close behind him, and she was once more alone in the little cottage whose rent Daniel Sloane had paid as long as his sister lived.

In two weeks more the place must be vacant. Daniel Sloane had warned Helen Gorman that no decent girl could live there alone.

Helen was very lonely tonight as she looked ahead over the life she was planning for herself. She was determined to go to New York—to get away from the small town in which she felt shut in, stifled. When she had her mother with her the place had been livable. Now, without that gentle presence, it was intolerable.

Yet Helen knew nobody in New York except one girl. And it was this girl who had put into her mind the idea of going to the great city to continue the art study that had begun here in Slatersville.

Her One Girl Friend

The girl friend was Elizabeth Mayo.

Three summers ago, when Daniel Sloane had treated his sister and niece to a week at Bar Harbor, Helen had met and liked Elizabeth. The girls had struck up an immediate liking for each other, and since that time had kept up a steady correspondence.

Elizabeth was warm-hearted and impulsive, although independent by nature. Again and again, she had urged Helen Gorman to come on to New York where she herself, had taken her training as a nurse, and now had a tiny apartment of her own.

When the news of Mrs. Gorman's death reached Elizabeth Mayo, she wrote immediately to Helen, renewing her entreaties. It was this letter that had given the orphaned girl the courage to face her uncle this afternoon.

"I have a cunning little apartment," Elizabeth wrote, "and the bedroom is large enough for another single bed.

"You and I could go halves on the expense of the place, and you could study art at the League—or anywhere else you chose. I am away a great deal, but we could be together during my leisure times.

"It would be much less lonely for me if you were here, for I am very fond of you, my dear. And there is little danger of your 'going broke — for you will be sure to get work to do. And, anyway, I am making enough to run the place now.

"But I want the joys of your society, and I know that you—proud thing!—won't come unless you are allowed to do your share."

It certainly seemed providential, Helen reflected, that Elizabeth should write just as she did.

Elizabeth was from North Carolina, but had been living in New York long enough to be acquainted with the ways of the city. She was warm-hearted and impulsive, an ideal companion. Her profession—as she delighted to call her nursing—took her away so often that the two friends would not have much chance to become weary of each other's company.

A Special Letter

That night's thought decided Helen to put into visible form the decision she had reached days ago.

In the morning she sent a special delivery letter to her friend.

"If you really want me," she wrote, "I will come to New York when I wind up matters here and on the terms that you suggest. But we must stick to those. If we cannot do this—I mean, if I should not make a success of my part of the bargain—I will get out.

"But I must succeed.

"I hope to get away from here soon. I must vacate this house in two weeks. Before then I must sell my furniture and put into storage certain articles that I can't bear to part with. It is going to be a painful ordeal, this pulling up stakes; but I could not stand living here without mother and with uncle watching my every movement. He means well, but is impossible in a way. In leaving Slatersville I am eliminating him deeply. I am sorry, as he is mother's brother. But now that she is gone I will not be dependent upon him. He is the type of man who likes to feel that he is being generous to his relatives. I am the only kin he has, except a scapegrace nephew somewhere out West. I suppose said nephew will some time get all of uncle's money. I don't care. I don't want it.

"I will telegraph you two days before I come to New York. If you are on a case, don't worry. I am able to look out for myself."

To Be Continued.

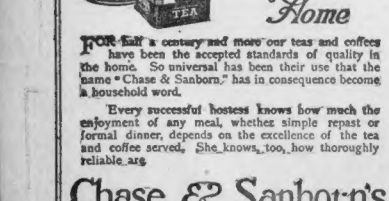
Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The stingiest person I know is a woman who lives near me. She goes to the different neighbors around asking them to save the magazine page of the Boston American for her. When asked why she did not buy the paper, she said it was not worth while buying a paper when you only wanted the stories in it.

CONSTANT READER

"STINGIEST PERSON" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



In the Home

FOR half a century and more our teas and coffees have been the accepted standards of quality in the home. So universal has been their use that the name "Chase & Sanborn," has in consequence become a household word.

Every successful hostess knows how much the enjoyment of any meal, whether simple repast or formal dinner, depends on the excellence of the tea and coffee served. She knows, too, how thoroughly reliable are

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Seal Brand Coffee
and
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YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US IN A CUP OF SEAL BRAND COFFEE or SEAL BRAND TEA IN THE DUTCH TEA AND COFFEE ROOM OCCUPYING THE STAGE AT THE HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION, MECHANICS BUILDING, APRIL 16 TO 30, INCLUSIVE

The Oracle

And Much More Enigmatic Than the Ancient Delphian One

By NELL BRINKLEY

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Of course you've all heard of oracles. There was the famous Delphian oracle, to which wise men and anxious kings and puzzled queens went in fear and trembling to seek the way out of difficulties. And the oracle always had an answer, to fit almost any set of contingencies, with any more truth than his Delphian ancestor. He can't tell whether the man she loves will be forever faithful; all he can do is to assure her that with true love on both sides life will be a long, pleasant journey.—NELL BRINKLEY.

FOR LOVE

An Absorbing Romance
By Ruby M. Ayres

PART III.—CONTINUED.

HALF the morning had gone before Eva came out of her room; she was dressed for walking.

Philip was on his feet instantly.

"Where are you going?"

She did not answer as he rushed on:

"I want to speak to you—I must speak to you."

"There is nothing to be said," She took a step forward towards the door, but he barred the way.

"If you will not wait, I shall have to make you," he said.

She turned back to the library at once.

"There is no need for the servants to hear our vulgar quarrelling," she said, bitterly.

Philip followed her into the room. He shut the door and stood with hands deep thrust into his pockets, staring at the floor with hopeless eyes.

"What do you want to say to me?" she asked. "Please be quick."

She stood with her face averted. She was ashamed that he could see the mark he had left on her cheek; but it seemed to her that the greater shame was here in having to bear it all.

Philip had forgotten every word he meant to say. He blurted out desperately:

"I suppose you mean to leave me. I suppose that is what you meant last night when you said that everything was finished. I don't blame you—I deserve it all, and more besides—but there's my mother to think of—I'm not asking anything for myself—but there's my mother —she's had enough trouble lately—it will break her heart if we—if I—if you . . ."

She Faced Him

She faced him then.

"What will break her heart?" she asked coolly. "To know that you struck me or to know that I am leaving you?"

His colored to the roots of his hair.

"But you're not leaving me," he broke in agitatedly. "You'll give me another chance—think of the scandal there will be—we've only been married six weeks. . . ."

"And there has never been any scandal attached to the women of your family—yet!" she finished for him. "Is that what you are thinking?—you see I have not forgotten what you told me last night. . . ."

"But night I was mad—I did not know what I was saying."

She laughed ever so little.

"Oh, no; I think you were sane enough," she said, quietly. "I think you know very well what you were saying—and doing. . . ." She drew a long breath. "I know, of course, that you never cared for me, but I thought at least that you respected and trusted me—I know now that you do neither. . . ."

"It's not fair to remember last night against me. I behaved like a cad and a brute—but you drove me to it—you know I loathe Calligan being with you—you know. . . ."

Her eyes flashed.

"I know that you insulted me—that you accused me of an abominable thing for which there was not the least foundation. I like Mr. Calligan as I should like anyone who let me see he liked my society, and that I did not bore him, and— and . . . ." She controlled her voice with an effort. "All this is so useless. I have made up my mind—I cannot stay with you. . . . If this had not come now, it would have come later, and I would rather go now before I have any worse memories—to take with me."

It was quite unconsciously that she touched the mark on her face, but Philip saw it and turned scarlet.

"I'd give my soul to undo what happened last night—you must believe that," he said in deep agitation. "I've—I've never been a brute to a woman in all my life before—I—I'd cut off my right hand if it could do any good. . . . If you'll only give me a chance to make up for it—to show you I'm not really such a brute, I—"

Calligan Appears

He stopped—someone had knocked at the door.

It was Eva who answered "Come in."

Philip turned away and took up a paper; he did not know that he held it upside down, or that his agitation would have been unnoticeable even to the most disinterested observer.

"Mr. Calligan, if you please," said the maid.

Calligan came into the room all smiles and cheeriness.

"Hullo, you old sport!" He thumped Philip on the back. "Good morning, Mrs. Winterdick! I hope I'm not a nuisance, but the fact is I've got to go out of town for a couple of days, and I thought I'd just run in to tell you, in case you should wonder why I didn't butt in as usual——"

"Out of town!" Eva echoed his words with quick disappointment.

"Yes—only for a day or two. I though Phil——" But Philip had gone. He felt it an impossibility to be civil to his friend, he was afraid to trust himself.

Calligan looked at Eva with a comical expression in his eyes.

"I'm afraid your worthy husband got out of the bed on the wrong side this morning," he began lightly, then broke off, moving a step towards her.

"Why, what have you done to your face?" he asked blankly.

Eva raised her eyes. She was crimson from brow to chin. She tried to laugh, tried to find some evasive answer, but his obvious distress broke through the bitterness he had built round her heart, and, covering her bruised face with her hands, she burst into tears.

Calligan stood like a man turned to stone. His looked somehow old and pinched.

Presently, he roused himself with an effort and walked away from her. He leaned an elbow on the mantel-shelf and stared down into the grate, which was still filled with last night's ashes.

He guessed instinctively what had happened, but for the moment the shock of the knowledge seemed to turn him to stone, robbing him of power of speech or even thought.

Had the Blues

"I'm sorry I've been so silly," Eva, said trying to laugh. "You must think that I'm always crying——" She dried her tears determinedly. "And I'm not, really—I'm quite a cheerful person—really."

Calligan managed a laugh somehow.

"You don't need to tell me that," he said with forced cheerfulness. "And we all get the blues sometimes. Are you going out, and, if so, may I come with you, or is Philip . . ."

He stopped uncertainly.

It seemed a long time to him before Eva answered, though in reality it was but a few seconds.

"I'm going home—to the country," she said slowly. "You may come and see me off if you like."

Something in her voice struck him apprehensively; he turned round and looked at her across the room.

She laughed, meeting his eyes.

"You're thinking that I've soon got tired of the flat," she said rather shrilly. "So I have—I hate it—I——" Her excitement died down as quickly as it had arisen; she sat silent, twisting her handkerchief school-girl fashion.

Calligan was pale to the lips, but he managed to smile unconcernedly.

"It's rather a long journey just for a day, isn't it?" he said casually. "It's going to be wet, too. . . . I shouldn't go today if I were you. Wait till I come to town and we'll get Philip to run us both down in the car. . . ."

"Philip!"

Steeled His Heart

"Yes." He steeled his heart to the bitterness with which she echoed her husband's name. He went on, hardly knowing what he said.

"Yes. We'll make a day of it. Phil and I used to think nothing of running down there to tea and back. I've never told you what good times we used to have. I must some day. He's one of the best, you know. Takes a bit of understanding, of course—we all do—but I've never known him to do a mean or shabby thing—never!"

He stopped. It had been on the tip of his tongue to add "until now," but he checked the words in time.

"So I shouldn't go to the country today," he said, presently. Eh?—what do you think?"

Their eyes met across the room, and for a long moment there was a poignant silence; then Eva impulsively held out her hand.

Calligan took it and held it hard before he let it go.

"Please you?" he said rather huskily. He turned to the window to hide a sudden mistiness in his eyes. "You see, I was right, and it's raining cats and dogs," he said, lightly.

"You get them to make up a fire, and stay indoors—me."

"Yes." Her moment of madness had died, leaving her inert and coldly indifferent. When Calligan had gone, she went to find her husband. He was sitting on the arm of a chair in the dining room, an unlit cigarette between his lips, staring at the floor.

He looked up with a gleam of hope in his miserable eyes when she entered; he rose to his feet.

"I am not going to the country today," she said clearly. "I have changed my mind." Philip gave a little inarticulate sound, and she went on quickly: "I don't want you to misunderstand me. If I stay with you, it will be for your mother's sake, that is all—and for no other reason."

Then she went away and left him.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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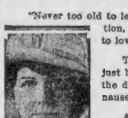
AT this irresponsible time of year, it might be wise for a wife to tie a string around her husband's finger before sending him down to the office mornings, just to remind him that he is married.

"Never too old to learn" has been changed, in this startling generation, to the snappier slogan, "Never too old to learn to love!"



To a woman, the continued devotion of "the man just before" is a tribute to her charm; but to a man the devotion of "the girl before the last" is merely a nauseating reminder of his folly.

A modern youth's idea of proposing is merely to drop a carefully veiled hint and then let the girl amuse herself working out the conundrum.

It is a sad, sad fact that a woman seldom finds real love and true devotion until she has wearied of looking fo rthem, and has begun to look around for a little diversion.

Marriage may sometimes lead to a sort of sleeping sickness of the emotions and the imagination; but even that's better than staying single and acquiring paralysis of the heart and dyspepsia of the viewpoint.

As long as it is considered wicked to be gay and happy, the frown of virtue will never stand a ghost of a chance against the smile of sin.

When a man asks a girl to change her name, somehow he never mentions all the other things he expects her to change with it—her meal hours, her doctor, her lawyer, her politics, her opinions, her habits and her favorite color!

Plaint of the Modern Romeo: "Oh, that I were a rouge-stick in that hand, that I might touch that cheek!"

Goat Getters

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My husband gets my goat when he asks me if I want to go to a show and then when I am ready he says: "Oh, dear, Jack asked me if I would take a run over tonight and help him with his car."

M. M. G.

"GOAT GETTERS" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

Little Willie's father conducted a country grocery store and was in the habit, occasionally, during his spare time, of driving about the countryside and advertising his business by painting various signs, such as "Trade at Graham's," upon rocks, fences or any convenient surface which would appeal to the eyes of people passing. One afternoon Willie's mother, who possessed artistic talent, was making a quantity of greeting cards, coloring them herself and writing sentiments upon them. At last she arrived at a card destined for a certain ecclesiastical personage and said with a tired gesture: "Oh dear, I can't think of a thing to put on this one," and Willie said: "Ma, I know! Put on, 'Buy Flour at Graham's!'"

HARRY W. POOR.

No. 95 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

"WHAT BABY SAID" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOK BOOK

Filling for Banbury Tarts

One-half cup raisins, ½ cup walnut meats, 1 cup sugar, juice and rind of one lemon, 1 cracker (rolled). If filling is not thick enough, add more cracker.

ALICE E. LONG, No. 10 Granice road, Cliftondale, Mass.

American Chop Suey

Cook 1 pound of macaroni in salted water until tender. Fry 1 pound of hamburg steak, season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil 1 quart of tomatoes. Mix the ingredients and serve hot.

MRS. H. I. LOCKE, No. 50 How street, Haverhill, Mass.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

Buried Treasure

This amazing mystery is founded on a story by F. Britten Austin, which has been made into a wonderful picture drama by Cosmopolitan Productions, under the direction of George D. Baker, starring Marion Davies, the famous screen beauty. It is being shown at the Modern and Beacon theatres this week.

By Jane McLean.

CHAPTER XX.

"YOU mean you think it's really there!" cried the young man, seizing one of the spades so obligingly left by the disappointed Vandermeulen.

"I know it's there; hurry, John—we must get back before they miss us."

And John Grant went to work; never had he toiled with such sustained effort as he now evidenced in this hunt for a fortune that would make his marriage to Pauline a certainty and his way easy.

Now and again Pauline looked toward the yacht; all was quiet, the boat lay like a gull on the untruffled waters. All aboard were sleeping.

"Won't you take a hand—I mean, don't you want to dig up your own treasure?"

Pauline shook her head. "No, John, it's your treasure—you are my John Dawson of the long, long ago; if there's anything here, it belongs to you—I want you to have it."

The young man's spade struck something hard; he bent over and picked it up. "By George, Pauline, it's a skull—and here are some bones—it's gruesome, isn't it? Aren't you frightened, dear "

"No, John, not a bit—he wants us to go ahead."

And indeed it seemed to Pauline, though now very wide awake, that the voice of John Dawson had spoken to her in the voice of John Grant, just as the features of the long forgotten Englishman were the features of the virile American.

The doctor, now assured that he was on the track of the treasure, sent the sand flying; his efforts were rewarded by the sound of a dull blow as though the iron of the shovel had struck on hollow wood.

"It's here!" he shouted, hastily clearing the falling sand and revealing a small chest bound with the iron clamps prevalent in buccaneering days. "Wait a minute—Pauline must bend over and get hold of one of these handles."

On her knees, Pauline, at the imminent risk of falling into the excavation, managed to reach an iron handle at one end of the chest.

"Now, then," called Grant, seizing the other, "steady" and they raised the ancient chest slowly to the surface.

It was not so heavy, and the locks that had fastened it were rusted and green. The end of a pickaxe inserted in the hasp, a mighty effort, and the catch gave way.

The man and the girl hesitated; then, each taking one end of the lid, they lifted it up slowly, fearing and hoping at the same time.

What lay within made them gasp. Could the cruel El Diabolo have filched all these jewels from The Hopeful, or had he collected them from other equally unfortunate vessels flying the flag of his own country?

Precious stones blinked up at them as though glad to see the light of the world after their long imprisonment—rubies and diamonds, sapphires and pearls. Some loose; some in necklaces; some set in curious couches. At the bottom of the chest were ingots of gold and gold coins, jewelled watches and jewelled buttons.

Pauline looked at the Doctor, who rose and solemnly took her in his arms.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

What a Memory

Gertie—Fancy, dear, we've been engaged just a week today.

Bertie—What a memory you've got, darling.

OLD King Cole
Was a sorry old soul
Till his housekeeper bought
Bond Bread
Then he cried full of
mirth:
"Here's a bread that is
worth
Twice as much as the
crown on my head."

Bond Bread

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

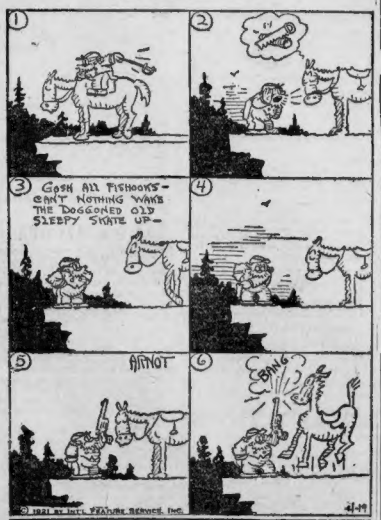
Now Showing—"Flipping Fish."
To-morrow—"Fickle Lovers."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
WHO GENERALLY HAS TO WALK THE FLOOR
WHEN THE BABY CRIES AT NIGHT?

THE NEIGHBORS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO GO TO THE STATION AND MEET THE NEW BUTLER? HELL 'SE ON THE NEXT TRAIN-
SINCE WHEN HAVE I BEEN PUT ON THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE FOR THE HELP?
DO AS I SAY- I'M SICK OF TALKING TO YOU-
YOURE NOT SICK!
YOU ARE THE NEW BUTLER FOR MRS. JIGGS I BELIEVE
YES-AND ACCORDING TO HER TELEPHONE CONVERSATION I'M TO BE TREATED AS ONE OF THE FAMILY!
THEN TAKE MY ADVICE AN' GIT ON THE NEXT TRAIN BACK WHILE YOUVE GOT YOUR HEALTH-
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4-19

POLLY AND HER PALS — The Subtle Criminal

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HOW'D ASH EVER GET A CRIMINAL CASE?
THE JUDGE IS A FRIEND OF BIUS-AND HE APPOINTED HIM!
IF WERE GONNA SEE THE TRIAL WILL HAFTA HUSTLE!
LISTEN, JUDGE, IS DIS DE GUY WOTS GONNA DEFEND ME?
THAT'S YOUR LAWYER, YES!
S'POSE HE SHOULD "CROAK" WOULD I GIT A NEW ONE, HUH?
WHY, I SUPPOSE SO, YES!
WAL, FER GOSH SAKES! JUDGE, LEMME SEE HIM ALONE A MINUTE, WILL YOUSE?
GR. STORETE 4-19

JERRY ON THE JOB — A Superior Suggestion

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BIGOSH - THIS KIND OF WEATHER FILLS ME WITH PEP AND HIGH PURPOSE - I GET AMBITIOUS - I WANT TO STEP OUT!
AW!
THAT GAB ABOUT AMBITION HURTS MY EARS - HE SQUAWKS ABOUT CLIMBING THE LADDER AND ALL THAT BUNK. - POO!
-AND IF YOU SHOW ANY SPEED AND ASK FOR FAIR WAGES, YOU GET BAWLED OUT TERRIBLE.
AH - I ONLY HOPE I LIVE UNTIL I AM ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH ONE BIG, CLEAN THING.
AH -
WHY DON'T YOU WASH AN ELEPHANT?
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ABIE THE AGENT — Luck Is with Some People

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I HEAR YOU ARE THE AGENT FOR THAT BUNGALOW IN UNIONVILLE, MR. KABIBBLE! WE ARE THINKING OF BUYING A PLACE AND WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT!
POSITIVE! - I'LL TAKE YOU THERE TOMORROW IN MY CAR - IT'S A NIFTICK TRIP AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR!
YOU LOOK WORRIED, ABE
I WANT TO SELL A HOUSE IN UNIONVILLE TO SOME PEOPLE, AND I WANT TO GIVE THEM A RIDE THERE IN MY CAR! BUT MY CAR RATTLES AND SHAKES AND I'M AFRAID THEY WOULDN'T BE IN A HUMOR TO BUY THE PLACE AFTER SUCH A RIDE. DO YOU KNOW OF ANY GOOD, SMOOTH ROADS HOW I CAN GET THERE IN A NICE WAY!
YES - GO BY THAT NEW CONCRETE ROAD. IT LEADS RIGHT IN TO UNIONVILLE. IT'S A NEW ROAD - SO SMOOTH, IT'S LIKE RIDING ON GLASS!
THANKS, MEYER. THAT'S THE WAY I'LL GO!
HOW WAS THE ROAD I TOLD YOU ABOUT? DID YOU SELL THE HOUSE?
NO, BUT I MADE BETTER PROFIT— I SOLD THE CAR!

KRAZY KAT — By Way of a Compliment

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

US BOYS — Eaglebeak Makes It Easy for Himself

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I AIN'T SAYIN' I'M THE BEST PITCHER FOR MY SIZE IN THE WHOLE WORLD;- I AIN'T SAYIN' I AM, I AIN'T!
GEE WHIZZ, AND YOU ALWAYS SAID HE HAD THE SHELLED HEAD! HEAR WHAT HE JUST SAID?
ARRR!
I DONT HAVE TO SAY IT, I DONT!
!
I AMIT IT!
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TOM McNAMARA
4-19

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

APRIL 19, 1921 BOSTON

Eternal Vigilance Needed to Insure Proper Care of Disabled Veterans

Memories Recalled by Patriots' Day Should Stir Us to Better Consideration of Our Living Heroes

Here in the good old Bay State we celebrate today the anniversary of the firing of the shot that was heard 'round the world.

This is our Patriots' Day, hallowed April 19. It was 146 years ago that Paul Revere and William Dawes rode all through the night arousing the Middlesex farmers and warning them to prepare a hot reception for the oppressors who were advancing upon them.

The sacred soil of Lexington Green, where American patriots made the first supreme sacrifice for liberty, and Concord Bridge, where the embattled farmers proved that the spirit of liberty is invincible, are the shrines of our special devotion today.

This celebration is a great, sentimental patriotic duty to the memory of the dead. Let us not forget we have a great, material patriotic duty to the living.

Members of various veteran organizations composed of those who served with the army or navy in the great war know how persistent and consistent has been the fighting for beneficial legislation in their behalf by the Hearst papers.

The Boston American, as was explained editorially yesterday, was responsible for the five great stories that appeared simultaneously in all the Hearst papers, nearly two years ago, exposing the shameful treatment of our disabled heroes.

They aroused the conscience of the country. They turned the tide of sentiment the right way. The tide smacked Congress in the face and caused some uncomfortable gasping.

Now comes President Harding's special commission of inquiry in support of the Boston American's original exposure and demands.

Following those stirring six months later, the Boston American published a series of a dozen daily articles on improvements in the service of the War Risk Bureau, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the United States Public Health Service.

Those articles explained in detail the evils which had not been corrected, either in law or official procedure, and again advocated remedial legislation and methods.

Again, six months later, another survey of the field of the disabled was made and published in six articles in all of Mr. Hearst's Sunday papers. Again, reforms were demanded, their beneficial purposes explained and the methods necessary to bring them into force outlined.

The purpose of this editorial is not to claim all the credit for the good things that have come to the disabled. Far from it, for the American Legion, national and State, has fought shoulder to shoulder with the Boston American.

And it is gratifying to say that there has been co-operation on the part of the director of the War Risk Bureau and the chief of the rehabilitation section of the Federal Board.

No, the real purpose is to bring home to the leaders and the rank and file of veteran organizations the value of eternal vigilance and "keeping everlastingly at it."

Things look rosy now for the disabled. For new hospitals and extensions, $18,600,000 is available. The veterans must see that it is availed of without delay. They must petition the President to act if that is not done.

There is an imperative need of $20,000,000 more for new hospitals. Members of Congress must be prodded for that.

It looks as if the agencies dealing with the disabled soon will be consolidated and processes for distributing benefits simplified. But veterans and their friends must not take this for granted.

If we have shown some pride in referring to past performances, it is more as the preface of a promise to do likewise in the future than as a desire to toot our own horn.

Ireland's Future Depends on Sacrifices of Friends

Will Ireland gain her freedom?

The physical odds are so greatly against her. Can she achieve her immediate object—liberty?

No study of history will seriously deny the probability of Ireland's success, if her people are willing to pay the price in suffering. It is all a question of spirit.

Every man whom the English murder in Ireland brings the moral support of hundreds of thousands of people in the world—nay, perhaps, tens of millions.

England cannot stand the moral hatred and contempt of the world.

Have the Irish the spirit, the will to win? We wish that you would read the observations of Mr. Hammond, correspondent of the London Nation, one of England's great Liberal publications, on the spirit of the Irish. Mr. Hammond went to Ireland to observe conditions there. He says:

I asked a bishop, who is well known here and in Ireland as a man of very moderate views, whether the spirit of Ireland was cracking. He told me this story as his answer. In the war it was the custom to give a condemned man twelve hours' notice, and to give the same notice to his chaplain.

When X. was shot the other day for possessing a revolver, the authorities only gave two hours' notice. The chaplain hurried to him and was with him till his death. He then went to break the news to X.'s brother, who is in prison—having been found guilty by court-martial of the crime of refusing to turn informer against his brother.

"Your brother has been shot this morning."

"How did he die?"

"He died bravely for the sake of Ireland."

"Then I am happy."

"That," said the bishop to me, "is the spirit of Ireland. I have comforted many an Irishwoman whose son is dead or in prison or in mortal danger, and they all give the same answer."

The spectacle of the maintenance of the British Empire in Ireland by murder, arson and rapine is not edifying to other colonies in the empire.

Ireland will win if her people are willing to suffer enough. How much she must suffer will depend upon how much men and women of Irish blood in America, Canada, Australia, South Africa and elsewhere are willing to sacrifice to see their people free.

After Repeal of Direct Primaries

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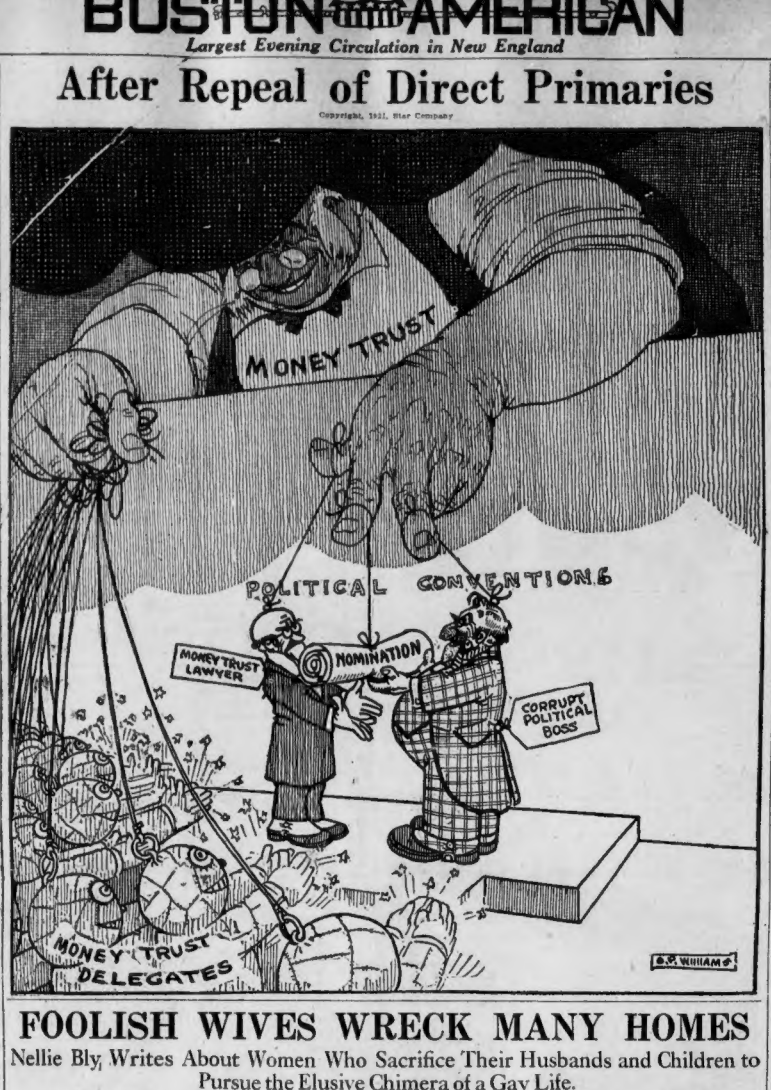

FOOLISH WIVES WRECK MANY HOMES

Nellie Bly, Writes About Women Who Sacrifice Their Husbands and Children to Pursue the Elusive Chimera of a Gay Life.

By Nellie Bly

SEX makes no difference in character.

Women are not universally true, men are not universally faithless.

Untruthful, immoral and worthless characters are as often developed among women as among men. In matrimonial difficulties I am sure the percentage breaks about even. There are as many bad wives as there are bad husbands. It is not a one-sided question by any means. The only difference is men more often endure their wrongs in silence. Perhaps it is because women are not self-supporting and must seek publicity in order to guarantee their maintenance.

While women are more helpless financially when deserted by their husbands, husbands are more helpless in keeping together their homes and their children. Somehow, a woman can work daily outside the limits of her home and still hold her little flock of babies together. This seems impossible for a man to accomplish, regardless of how proficient he may be in taking care of his house and his children.

Busybodies Break Up Homes

Even if he gets on reasonably well, better than a deserted woman would under the same circumstances, busybodies are bound to take a hand and break up his home and life. Many persons seem bound to bring charges against others, and appear to consider it their divine duty to meddle.

Not long ago a deserted father and his six children were brought into court. A charge had been made that he was not competent to care for his little ones, who were like steps from three years up. I looked at the children carefully. They were fat and splendidly nourished. They were warmly, but awkwardly and unbecomingly dressed. They were not dirty, nor did they have the soapy, shiny look which a mother would have given them for the occasion of entering court, even if they went with smudgy faces for a week at other times.

With earnest, pleading voice the man told of the disappearance of his wife, and how many times he had been forced to change the incompetent and unreliable women he had hired to do his housework and care for his little family. He told how he worked every day and earned money enough to support his children. He acknowledged they might be found upon the streets until he returned at night. But he said this was no fault of his. It was simply due to the incompetency of those he had to employ.

He pleaded and coaxed and told how he had tried to be mother and father to his little ones since the disappearance of his wife, but it did no good. He was told that he was an incompetent guardian, and his children were remanded to an institution. The poor man was not only without a wife, but was robbed of his children.

The deserted man brought his child to me, and I had baby adopted by a sensible couple who allow the heart-broken father to visit his baby as often as he can.

And here is a letter:

"Dear Miss Bly: My wife and I are Americans, the same age, twenty-eight. We have given life to two beautiful children, a boy, six, and a girl, two. We have been married eight years. And when I look back to the time before I was married I feel I have lived a long time and as if I were much older.

"I married a girl without two ideas in her head, whose code of life is to do the things she wants and to leave undone those things she doesn't want to do. I knew before we were married that she had no conception of any duty or purpose except to amuse herself. I credited that to her silly parents and believed my love would correct her faults. I find nothing I say has any effect upon her. If I try to reason with her she gets angry and calls me grouchy.

"I could stand the fate I have brought upon myself, but it drives me insane to think that my pretty innocent children are being reared by such a mother. They are the brightest, cleverest, most promising little bunches of sweetness that you ever saw. But how can they become the sort of man and woman they should when they have a weak, self-indulgent mother? How can a woman without ideals inspire high ideals in her children?

"My wife constantly utters oaths in the presence of the children that would make a longshoreman green with envy. She beats my little ones, striking them on the back of the head and in the small of the back. This causes continual quarreling between us.

"We separated. We have been parted a year. My life is what I expected it to be. In the daytime work aids me. But when evening comes my heart revolts. Sleeping, I dream of my little tots; waking, I wonder where they are, what they are doing. I hear in mind the little mannerisms of my two laughing kiddies. My heart is sorely tried every day, every hour. I start out feeling half ill, worried, depressed. For relief from the torments I undergo I am tempted to sleep in peace.

"The reason for my wife's actions was her wish to be a Broadway rounder, which includes cabarets, midnight shows, taxicabs and fine clothes.

"Miss Bly, you are the only person to whom I have poured out the contents of my heart, and I have done so because of my faith in your power of understanding.

"Perhaps you can help me as you have so many.

"Yours respectfully,

"LONESOME."

If this foolish man had sent me his name and address I should have written to him to take his children back; to forget his wife, and in the love and care and training and companionship of his little ones find the real and great happiness of life.

God and Love

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE tide of love swells in me with such force
It sweeps away all hate and all distrust,
As eddying straws and particles of dust
Are lost by some swift river in its course.

Love is a plant which we can cultivate
To grace and fragrance sweeter than the rose,
Or leave neglected while our heart soil grows
Rank with that vile and poison nettle—hate.

Love is a joyous thrush, that we can teach
To sing sweet lute-like songs, which all may hear,
Or we can silence him, and tune the ear
To caw of crows, or to the vultures' screech.

Love is a feast; and if the guests divide
With all who pass, though thousands swell the van,
There shall be food and drink for every man;
The loaves and fishes will be multiplied.

Love is the law; but yield to its control
And thou shalt find all things work for the best.
And in the calm, still heaven of thy breast
That God Himself sits talking with thy soul.

ELECTRICITY IS ITSELF PRIMAL THING

By Garrett P. Serviss

"WHAT is electricity? What is it made of?" asks a reader.

When you are dealing with something out of which everything else is made, how can you tell what that something itself is made of? It is made of nothing but itself. That appears to be the case of electricity. Electricity is made of electricity. There is nothing back of it. It is the primal thing. Electricity is electricity, and of electricity all things are made.

The experimental proof of this is found in the structure of the atoms of matter. Atoms are composed entirely of electricity, and the form that the electricity takes in the components of the atom is that of unimaginably minute things called electrons, which appear to be analogous to what we call electric charges.

In ordinary experience we must have some material thing on which the electric charges can rest, but in the case of electrons it is impossible to say that there is anything else than pure electricity. Electricity when it assumes the form of an electron also assumes the fundamental property of matter, which is inertia. Now, in all our experience, we associate inertia with weight; so we must conclude that electrons, although they consist of nothing but electricity, have weight, because all heavy bodies are entirely made up of atoms. But the atoms themselves are, in turn, made up of nothing that we can discover except electricity in the form of electrons, and so it follows that electrons must have weight.

By ingenious methods it has been found out that the atoms of the gas hydrogen, the lightest atoms in existence, as far as we know, weigh about one-seventeenth septillionth of an ounce, and an electron weighs nearly two thousand times less than an atom of hydrogen, so that the weight of an electron is measured by octillionths of an ounce.

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

Two bulldogs, each held by a political opponent, were let loose and fought between the legs of spectators at a Joyce rally at Albany and Hunneman streets, causing a free-for-all scramble to safety? TAMMANY.

• • •

Ex-Representative James Conboy was speaking from a barrel on Vine street, Roxbury, and an opponent shoved the barrel down the hill? JANITOR.

• • •

"Billy" Park invented the musty ale and made it a sine qua non with broiled live lobster? EPICURE.

• • •

William Stones, an Englishman, kept a hotel and restaurant on Devonshire street where the postoffice stands today, and served a round of roast beef with English ale?—COCKNEY.

• • •

The Lee family home stood where the police headquarters are now in Pemberton square?—VETERAN.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Initiation—One remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

With "Brass Knuckles"

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What get your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY does a guy always have to contract a severe cold during the hottest weather?—LA GRIPPE.

WHY do they put holes in doughnuts?—BERRY M. DEEP, Undertaker.

• • •

WHY does a short fellow always ask the tall girl for a dance?—LANE NORWOOD.

• • •

WHY do gentlemen friends insist on the good-night kiss?—THE GIRL.

• • •

WHY do some fellows wear shoe strings and call them Jazbo ties?—DICK SMITH.

• • •

WHY is a motor cop?—AVERAGE AUTOMOBILIST.

"WHY" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LAUGHTER OF WOMEN IN DEATH ROOM

By Damon Runyon

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I WAS a member of a committee appointed by our lodge to sit up all night with the body of our late Brother Tebbetts. I'll call him Tebbetts.

For one reason and another my fellow committeemen could not attend the sad function, so I found myself alone one night in a room with the mortal remains of our departed brother.

Now his body was laid out in state, so to speak, in the big drawing room of his old home, the casket banked in flowers sent by his sorrowing friends.

Greatly Admired

Brother Tebbetts was not a young man when he died. He must have been over sixty. He had a wide acquaintance, although few persons knew him intimately. Some said he had once been married, others said he had always been a bachelor.

He had money. He was greatly admired for his success in business, for a charitable inclination. He had been a prime mover in the affairs of our order. He seemed always ready to do anything to help the other fellow. He was moderate, temperate in all things, and when the end came he was home in bed.

I sat there thinking of Brother Tebbetts, dignified and quiet in death, and I thought to myself that this was a decent way to die, at the end of a long and honorable career, marked by many useful accomplishments, his memory revered by all who knew him.

"Here lies a man," I thought to myself, "who probably died with his conscience serenely at rest. Here lies a man who never knowingly harmed another human being."

As this thought passed through my mind I heard a laugh. It was a silvery, tinkling laugh, but marked, it seemed to me by a strangely satirical note. It was the laugh of a woman, waking suddenly into the silence of the death chamber.

I mustered up courage to make a minute inspection of the room. Then it came to me that this was a big apartment house, and that the laugh had floated in somehow from some other apartment.

I had to grin at the moment of alarm it had given me, and returned to my chair to muse again on the life and death of Brother Tebbetts, a fine man to all the world in which he lived and moved.

Glared Around

"He lived respectably," I thought, "and he died respectably. Here lies a man who must have passed along when his time came with no regrets."

An instant later I was on my feet, glaring around, the hair on the back of my head lifting like the hackles of a frightened dog. I had heard a laugh again, the laugh of a woman, shrill, satirical. As I stood listening and quaking, I heard it twice again, coming from different corners of the room, as if it were floating around.

Then I shook myself together, and I said to myself:

"Ha, you shouldn't have eaten those scallops with strawberry ice cream. It excites the imagination."

Then I dropped back into my chair, and dozed. But I thought some more of Brother Tebbetts, and I was glad when gray dawn came sneaking through the blinds to touch the features of the departed with a wan light.

I still like to attribute it to the scallops and the ice cream, when I think of it at all, but in my heart I know I heard those laughs. And what disturbs me more than anything else is the fact that each laugh was in an entirely different voice.

Once-Overs

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GET READY

Do you do your work so well that an inspector could find no flaw in it, or do you slide through as easily as possible and trust to luck that you won't get found out?

Would it mortify you to have a poor job laid to you, or do you think you do not care so long as you get away with it?

In any sort of work of importance an inspector must be hired.

Why not be the inspector and earn the big salary eventually yourself?

There is only one way to get to be top inspector, and that is to learn not to do your work so carefully and so painstakingly that your work is one hundred per cent. good.

But you say that it is easy enough to know how and let the other fellow do the work.

And in that you are mistaken, because to know every detail and know it right you must be able to do it. In order to judge honestly whether the work is all that it should be, or not.

Theoretical knowledge is very well as far as it goes, but practical knowledge is necessary to be the best judge. Why not be in line for the top?